OKLAHOMA WEATHER:-Sunday probably fair; colder.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XX

NUMBER 215

ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

STATE ANTI-KLAN

Sixteen Separate Orders Are Merged Into State Anti Association.

CLAIM 25,000 MEMBERS

Claim Many Men of Prominence in Ranks; Blake's Bill is Recommended.

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8 .-Seventeen anti-Ku Klux Klan organizations of the state merged by unanimous vote at a meeting here today to initiate a concerted campaign to drive the Ku Klux Klan from polities in Oklahoma. The organization is known as the anti-Klan Association.

Organization arrangements, which were begun at a convention a week ago at Durant were perfected at today's session with the confirmation of officers and the board of trustees named at Durant.

The meeting which was behind closed doors, lasted well into the night with prospects that it would not end until tomorrow. It is understood that a proposed draft of the program of activities is under

More than three hundred delefrom all parts of the state, including fifty women, are attending They claim they represent a combined membership of 25,000.

The association unanimously endorsed an initiative anti-klan bill mer executive counsellor, and adopstatement of representative Dave Stovall in the lower house of the state legislature recently that read, "socialists and discontented fac tions of radicals are behind the anti-klan movement."

Educational Campaign Scen. A statement issued after the ses sion of the association said that an educational campaign will be started at once through the press and by public speeches and liter ature, to be followed soon by a membership drive.
The delegates include many men

of wealth and influence and high men prominent socially politically, "and financially," the statement said, "as well as a great many representatives of farmer-labof organizations, union labor, and

"Many ministers, doctors, law yers, other professional men, mer chants and bankers are represented as well as other classes of citizen-

"Some men and women of na tional reputation have indicated their willingness to assist in the educational campaign.

Claim 25,000 Members "More than 25,000 members now are enrolled. More than 100,000

will be enlisted in the ranks of this organization within ninety days. It will be a powerful factor in the next election." In explaining his initiative proposal to the association Blake de-

clared that it stipulates more drastic regulatory powers than the act recently passed by the state legislature In addition to a provision requiring the klan to unmask it would compel it to file lists of with county clerks, these rolls to be open to public inspection. "The intention of the measure,"

he declared, however, "is not to kill the klan."

James H. Mathers, former county attorney of Carter county, was elected as general counsel for the organization,

High School Girl's Chorus to Appear in Sunday Concert

Following the custom of several vears in presenting musical programs the girls chorus of Ada high school will appear in concert at the McSwain theater on Sunday lafternoon of December 16 at four o'clock. This will be their first public appearance.

The program will consist of both sacred and secular numbers by the chorus under the direction of nouncement that the invitation harbor blew their whisles. Charles M. Bliss. This appearance from Chicago for the Republican of the club will give an opportun- national convention of 1924 to be ity to the people of the city to ap- held in that city would be Tithity to the people of the city to appreciate the standard of musical drawn was made here tonight by code telegraphic messages to and advantages given them through the ed to meet yesterday for the first According to his attorious and advantages given them through the ed to meet yesterday for the first According to his attorious and advantages given them through the ed to meet yesterday for the first According to his attorious and advantages given them through the ed to meet yesterday for the first According to his attorious and advantages given them through the ed to meet yesterday for the first According to his attorious and advantages given them through the ed to meet yesterday for the first According to his attorious and the process of the first and the proce training now being offered in the Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the from Mexico by way of Gelveston county school department. high school and will' bring before Republican national committee.

The chorus will be assisted by Mr. W. A. Hill, cornetist; Mr. Bliss, tenor, and Misses Enda Gray and who came here today with a dele- day. Lucille Webster, readers. Miss Jes- gation of Chicago business men sie Lee Woods will accompany the to urge Chicago's claim for the chorus and Mrs. W. A. Hill and convention, was said by Republican Mexican navy supporting the Huerta rural school records ordinarily. Mrs. C. M. Bliss the special solos leaders virtually to assure selection revolution against the government

Brazil's population is 30,000,000 for 20 years.

IRISH POET NEW PRIZE RECIPIENT



William Butler Yeats.

William Butler Yeats, Irish poet and author and recognized as one the best known literary lights of the newer school, has been awarded the Nobel prize for literature. He has drawn widely upon Irish legends and events in his own life for his works.

proposed by Aldrich Blake, the for Increased Activities Mark and sad in a choking voice: "Who Invasion of Runners in Coast Towns.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 0-Coast guards today reported that during the night rum runners from Atlantic City and the vicinity completed one of the most successful landings from the rum fleet ever made south of Highlinds, hitherto, the center of smuggling operations.

in the week off the Highlands are now at anchor off the famous sea-

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 8-Made desperate by an acute shortage of high grade liquor because of the activities of federal agents and state troopers on the Jersey highways local runners put out at sundown yesterday and worked at

There was nothing secret about the departure of the runners. As they crept out of the inlet they were clearly observed by the coast guards at Corson Avenue station. Some of the runners waved farewell to the guards.

With the arrival of the flotilla is expected that the association off this resort word came to local smugglers that if they wanted their holiday stocks they must come at once and get it. The fleet in daylight stays outside the proposed twelve-mile limit but at dusk is reported to have moved closer into shore to the old three-mile limit.

> schooner Zeehond was seized off candidacy for the presidency and M. C. Taylor, president of the and crew were held for violation es in Vera Cruz and Jalisco. were 2500 cases of thampagne and offer and has named General Cal- cess of the Yellow Dog drive. \$200,000.

The Zeehond, fitted with a steel rebels. hull, is the first vessel of her

three-mile limit by the cutter Seminole which sent a radio to the Andrew Asmazan, and Suesto To nole which sent a radio to the Andrew Aamazan, and Suesto To-Lexington seeking her aid in the

The master of the Zeehond gave his name as H. I. Krans.

Republicans Favor Cleveland to Meet in Next Convention

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 - An-

ham added.

publicans have not met in Chicago stated today by Arturo M. Elias,

Milwaukee Man Confesses to Murdering Wife and Hiding Her.

LEADS TO BODY

Nude and Headless Body of Wife Found Hidden in Lonely Spot.

(By the Associated Press) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 8-Dr. E. Ray Tompkins, White Fish Bay real estate man, and former member of the faculty of the Milwaukee normal school, tonight was in the county jail, last night formally charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of his wife.

It was his second night in jail, last night having been spent in confinement while being plied with questions concerning the whereabouts of his wife who disappeared Thursday after sending their two children, Dorothy, 10 years old, and Robert 7, to school in the

Shortly after 9 a. m., today Tomkins accompained officers to a wooded glen, known as "Lions" near Dongas bay, eleven miles from Milwaukee, where the nude and headless body of a woman later identified as his wife was covered by muck, leaves and CUD stones in a well hidden spot. Tomkins turned to Sheriff Phil Wesfall could have done this? Find the guilty one."

Makes Confession. Three haurs later, according to an announcement by George A. Chauncey, Tompkins' iron nerve broke and he confessed to strangling his wife into unconsciousness and placing her in a bath tub where he removed her head under a tap

or running water. Details made public by the district attorney says Tompkins went to his home in an apartment house on the White Fish Bay residential sels believed to be part of the fleet his two children, Dorothy and Roof fifteen craft reported earlier Lert, had been sent to school by their mother, entered the apartment, attacked his wife, strangled Hall. her into unconsciousness with his rangs, then went into the kitchen and procured a large butcher knife with which he severed her head frem her bois.

Navy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-The Dutch Plutaco Callas has renounced his Christmas period.

other liquors, valued at more than les as head of the federal opposi-

Twenty-eight thousand federal lear future date. registry to be taken as a rum run- troops, it is said, are converging upon the Vere Cruz revolutionary She was sighted outside the zone. They are under the command

> VERE CRUZ, Dec. 8-General Plutarco Calles' renunciation of his presidential candidacy will not halt the rebellion against the Obre-The news caused much rejoicing, Chimes were played on the church last week. bells and the battleships in the

held in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Up- le. The Western Union telegraph and are offering advanced work here where their automobile and a islands unaware of his inheritance. company and the All American and similar advantages to well or trailer full of camp equipment had The announcement by Mr Upham, cables made the announcement to- ganized city schools.

American consul general.

Diamond Back TRAPP TALKS OF To Stall For Vacation Now STATE PR "Diamond," Honest Bill

Newton's baby elephant is home The husky child of the jun-gle pranced up to Newton's

park at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, gently pushed over a tence and proceded to his allotted quarters and resigned to the sleep of a pentitent boy.

Diamond's trainer and ceveral others followed him after his sensational break for liberty and from the Yellow Dog parade early Friday afternoon until the weary hours of the night and then left him to enjoy his play.

Honest Bill Newton, who headed the chase last night, noticed the direction in which Diamond was travelling and suggested that the chase be halted declaring that Diamond would return home before morning.

While Diamond is reported to have enjoyed a peaceful tour over the county destroyed nothing less than a few fences that obstructed his progress, scores of excited residents and people living in the itinerary of his tramp, were extremely fearful about the safety of

lives, limb and property.

Residents on the streets of Ada where Diamond headed his sensational burst for liberty looked on with bewilderment while the playful lad marched on unmolested.

Call meeting of Club Sunday state and has raised to function in Despite the warm winds and property ordinary session was not doubted to Outline Plans for Shriner Aid.

Plans will be made for the cloth-

M. C. Taylor, president, declared their gross mistakes, that the business details in con- "I believe that former governor attention of possible buyers. nection with the Yellow Dog drive Walton did the very best he knew here would be threshed out and how in functioning as state exe- marked in the display of wares that expenses incurred during the cere-cutive," Trapp said. mony be disposed of.

Yellow Dog ceremony will be plac- "Walton failed throughout his windows draw those who wish to a view toward a further reduction of Shriners, who will be respons- ion into consideration, which is viible for the clothing of needy chil-tal to any governor who expects in appearance. dren. Teachers of the schools of to run the state properly," Trapp Such gifts as may please the president of the senate, and Speaker in compiling a list of needy chil-"Martial law was absolutely unin the drug stores and offer the members ore the following: Senadren and no time will be lost in necessary and henceforth while I solution of many a problem of tors, Carlock, McPherren, Hill, Official Report Disagrees on in the interest of the school kidd- be called out only in cases of ex-

According to present plans the entire proceeds of the drive Friday will be spent for shoes, underwear (By the Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8—General

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8—General

officers and members quarterly Fire Island today by the coast guar has offered his service to President Pontotoc County Shrine Club, excutter Lexington and her captian Obregon against the insurgent forc- pressed his appreciation in behalf of the club for th liberal support of the prohibition laws. In her hold The president has accepted the of the citizens of Ada in the suc-

Members of the Shrine Club plan tion to the De La Huerta-Sanchez the, initiation of other members nto the degree of Yellow Dog at a Not Fight Extradition; Ar-

son government, it was stated at schools of Pontotoc county is show- tor, were prepared today to return the headquarters of the rebels, who ing progress as the vacation perare headed by Generals Guadalupe od draws near, according to Coun- fight against extradition, they told. Sanchez and Adolfo de la Huerta. ty Superintendent A. Floyd, who officers. conducted a tour of several schools

districts of he couny is far ad- lodged against him. NEW YORK, Dec. 8-The Mexi- vanced over recen years and stu-

The Latta and Union Hill schools

Buy it-rent it-sell it-find it with a NEWS want ad.

First Public Address Sounds Keynote of Economy in State Affairs.

SILENT ON KLAN ISSUE

Slash of State Payroll on List; Highway Force May be Fired.

(By the Associated Press) TULSA, Dec. 8 .- Stringent economy and greater efficiency in the operation of the present state administration with many laws now enforced in Oklahoma repealed are the aims of Gov. M. E. Trapp, he said today in his first public appearance since assumption

Governor Trapp spoke before a meeting of the City Club of Tulsa, at noon in the Hotel Tulsa. Many of the problems new confronting the state's chief executive came up for discussion in Governor Trapp's address. He did not, however, mention the ainti-klan issue. In an interview he declared himself in favor of substantial legislation in the ATA form of an anti-klan bill but that he would acquaint his office more he would acquaint his office more fully with the situation before committing himself formally before the state legislature.

Payroll Slash Problem.

The excess of employees on the state payroll has been the biggest problem since Governor Trapp took office, he declared. The excess is disrupting to the state government state highway department probably will be abolished entirely, Governor Trapp declared. It has been an enormous expense to the state and has failed to function in nor declared

it of everyn eedy school child in Governor Trapp was brief in dis- Although the season's snows re-A steamer and four sailing vesdistrict Thursday morning after Ada at a special meeting of mem-custing the past administration. He main unfallen and pentrating cold bers of the Pontotoc County said he did not condemn or criti- has not been our lot, local mer-Shrine Club Sunday afternoon at cize any of the state officials, that chants apparently believe that the loaf is better than none." 2:39 o'clock at the Convention they probably did the best they weather will not influence the knew how, but that they were prob- spirit of giving and have put forth

treme emergency.

Sailstad and Sweetheart Will son is Charged.

(By the Associated Press) NAPA, Cal., Dec. 8 .- With Wis-

consin authorities expected here tomorrow or Monday Edward J. Sailstad, confessed perpetrator of a weird death piot at Lake Nebagamon, Wis., in 1919, and Dorthy The general condition of rural Anderson, his admitted co-conspirato Eau Claire without making a

Sailstad conferred by telephone Madison with his mother. last night with counsel in San Floyd stated that the attendance Francisco and made his decision to

His sweetheart, Miss Anderson, enter his claim to an oil estate for the meeting. been stored.

The meeting of the two, who are especially worthy of mention, journeyed over the south and west NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8—The their work being far in advance of sections of the United States for Robert H. Fitzgerand of Hobart, attendance, There will be no three years, constantly haunted by was named head of the federal charge for admission nor solicitattheir story, was pathetic.

Read all the ads all the time.

HAS THE HARDEST JOB IN GERMANY— FEEDING NATION



Count Gerhard Von Kanitz.

Nothing to do until spring but feed the whole German nation. That's the position in which Count Gerhard Von Kanitz finds himself. He's the new minister of food and agriculture in the German cabinet. The year's crop has been good, according to reports but farmers can find no market for their products and the city dwellers are without means of buying what food is avail-

being diminished rapidly, he said, Resplendent Display of Gift sent a revised program of legisla-Suggestions Welcome Xmas Buyers.

ment has lost the confidence of made the present month seem like tonight although in some quarters the state and a non-salaried, non- those of late fall there is already it was predicted that the measure partisan institution in its place a tang of Christmas spirits in the did not conform to his idea of a could effectually carry on the work air; a feeling of expectancy that sufficiently drastic act. It is underthat now is required, the gover- each year makes itself felt as the year draws to a close.

In calling the special meeting, ably misguided, was the cause of their efforts to reach the climax in window decoration to attract the

may be observed in a short stroll "I do not believe, however, that through the business section of extraordinary session. According to present plans of he used his better judgment in de- the city. Groceries cater to those the Shriners, the approximately claring martial law in Tulsa and who see in the season a succession into all state departments and inof cultnary triumphs; drygoods stitutions during the recess, with ed at the disposal of a committee term of office to take public opin-appear well dressed, and offer many in payroll and greater efficiency

completing their benevolent work am in office state troops will not what to offer for the favor of the Cordell, and Bobo; Representatives. sweetest girl in the world. Toilet Disney, Stovall, Singletary, Everarticles de luxe make window hart and Bremmer. decoration a true art that catches The general investigation com-

Groups of children may be seen those departments already under gathered around the mounds of investigation including the toys that have every conceivable of agriculture, the attorney geneappeal to the childish heart. Mech- ral's office, the labor department, anical wonders that appear in the banking department, and corporlight of marvels to the wondering ation commission. It is composed eyes of childhood stir longings that of representative Tolbert, chairkeep Santa Clause working over- man, Vernon, vice-chairman, Hartime to satisfy.

deity of Christmas joy will appear, ery, Hansan, Varnum, Otjen, and and packages secreted where pry- Bell. ing eyes may not discover them, Reports from each of the inquisiand the holidays will be here to torial bodies are expected to be furnish relaxation at the end of reached when the January term a strenuous year and to include begins. Secrecy will be maintained hope in the coming season.

Fillipino Boy Out to Receive Fortune

(By the Associated Press) SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 8-From

J. E. Curran, the boy's attorney, from James Barron, a well known and interest in education in rural return and face charges of arson homa, his American guardian, will State Chamber of Commerce and proceed with them to Oklahoma to lation, saying he would be here

time since they were taken into is the son of a late Dugal Carmi- of both enlightenment and enterand has imposed a strict censor- Several of the larger rural schools custody that she was ready to go chael who was a United States tainment. One feature of the the audience a large chorus of well The republican adminstration ship on all plain language messages in the county are rapidly taking with him. They spent the afternoon soldier, and of a Philippine woman. the revolutionary troub- on the form of our high schools going over their effects in a garage The elder Carmichael died in the

New Truck Dept. Head.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8.-No charge will be made but a sil- of Cleveland as the convention city. Consists of only one vessel, the ver offering will be taken to defray The break from Chicago will garagossa, which was condemned schools during the week.

Grove, Egypt, Union Hill and Latta grave and Sailstad's incineration of the body of a friend, according to bell, whose removal recently was program will begin promptly at Floyd visited the Ahloso, Pecan the memory of their robbery of a truck department today by Gov. M. lon made. All is free and the genrecommended by a general investi-gating committee of the lower house of the state legislature.

Few Formalities Mark Closing Of Most Lurid Meeting Of Solons

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Investigation of Departments To Continue While Solons Take Rest

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8-The Ninth Legislature, after the most lurid session in Oclahoma history recessed today until January 14, having met almost continuously

since October 11. The occasion was attended by no formalities, only the naming of two committees which are to carry on the work of investigating departments of state government signalized the beginning of the brief respite.

The senate marked time most of the day while the house rushed through a number of bills, the most important of which was a resolution empowering the house board of managers to act to block any move which former governor J. C. Walton might attempt to reopen the proceedings in which he was impeached and removed from office.

The address of Governor M. E. Trapp at Tulsa today confirmed the belief in official quarters that in the forthcoming session of the tion by whch he hopes to reduce to a minimum the cost of state

government. That the governor will sign the anti-Ku Klux Klan bill passed by the legislature in the present extrastood that the governor will ap prove it early next week, being represented by some as convinced that the legislature has gone as

Joint Committee Named. A joint committee of twelve members, six each from the house and senate, and a general investi-A wide range of appeal may be house, was named to carry on the cleanup campaign launched by the legislature when it first met in

articles both practical and pleasing in all branches. Heading thee cont-

mittee will continue the quiz into per, Van Dall, Pullen, Thornley, Soon the annual letters to the Grey, Salter, Wren, Wooten, Low-

> in connection with their operations until then, it was said.

Chamber of Commerce From Oklahoma Land Planning Program in Change of Officials

A good program is being arranga little village in the province of ed by the Chamber of Commerce Pamanga, Philippine Islands, Gre- for the annual meeting in the Congario Carmichael, 13, arrived here vention Hall the evening of the today on the steamship, President fourteenth. Secretary, RalphWaner, recieved a telegram late yesterday

Several musical numbers will According to his attorney the boy be included to make up an evening in which the out-going president will turn over the reins of the organization to the in-coming presi-

The officers of the Chamber of

Try a News Want Ad for results,

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON

dear for some a security Bustrations by IRWIN MYERS

*********** Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

He had been bending low in the suddle. He straightened and rode cautiously down the by-road through the dank and dismal bottoms. Where the sarrow by-road approached Mud haul he again found what he was looking for -Brownle hitched to a tree, restless! and prancing from side to side.

Hiding Graylock in a thicket, he unbuttoned his blouse, loosened his revolver in its holster and crept down the mucky bank toward the hidingplace of the houseboat; crawled close to its turking place-it was gone.

He came out of the bushes and found where the gangplank had freshly scarred the mud; searched the shore for footprints; found them-the marks of a shapely small shoe, and the print

of a stylish boot heel. A speck of color caught his eye near the scor of the gangplank-a spot of gold on the dank mud. He stepped forward and bent over it. The next moment he had snatched up something end stood gazing at it-a yellow orchid, flattened and faded, in all likelihood the very one he had found for her the Friday before-tady slipper day. Over the man's fine face spread a light that transfigured it.

But there was a task calling-tense; insistent; mayhap horrible. Taking out his pocketbook, he put the flower carefully away; frowned hard down the river shore.

Knowing that the parrow by road led through the wooded flats almost to Alpine Island, angled sharply and crossed to the bluffs something more than a mile above Black rock, he went back to Graylock, left Brownie praucing and pawing the weeds, and rode cautiously on down the river.

Just short of the point where the narrow road angled toward the bluffs. he again hid Graylock, went on afoot some distance further and stole through the trees to the river bank.

Creeping down to the edge of the water, with a caution so great that a crane wading a rod or two below failed to take the alarm, Jack crawled out had uprooted and lopped over the stream and peered down the sides of the island, lying less than two hundred

A short distance down the south side. almost completely hidden among the willows and riding at the end of a rope hitched to a tree on the bank, lay a small houseboat with a skiff tied at its side-unmistakably the same tiny craft that had found concealment at the head of Mud haul.

The woodsman was just stealing back through the timbs of the cottonwood, with the bold intention of creeping farther down the hank and swimming out to the island, when a man came out of the snug little cabin, carefully closed the door, fumbled a white as if locking it and stood on the diminutive forward deck looking guardedly about.

There was no mistaking the somber frock coat, neck stock and high hat-It was Caleb Hopkins. A moment he stood listening at the door; glanced around again in every direction, and slipped over the side of the houseboat into the skiff.

As he rowed up around the head of the Island and across the north channel to shore, he passed within less than fifty yards of where the woodsman lay concealed, his eyes hard and dangerous, his fingers betraying an almost frresistible inclination to stray toward the butt of the revolver at his hip.

Drawing the skiff well in among the fringe of scrub willows, Hopkins glanced back in the direction of the houseboat, snarled out an impatient exclamation and set off across the bottoms. The woodsman rose and softly followed; shadowed him through the

WORSTELL.

It is raining in this community. Clarence Meneley and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Melton Friday

Claire Melton is visiting her sister this week.

Robert McCullar was the guest of Thomas Melton Saturday night. Mr. Owens has left his place and moved near Byars.

Mr. Balin and his son, Willie were in Ada Saturday. Nearly everyone in this communi-

ty is through picking cotton. Miss Vernal Melton and brother visited their grandmother and aunt

near Stratford Thursday night. Thomas Melton and Robert Mc-Cullar were the guests of Albertson Sunday.—A Lost Sweetheart.

WILSON Everything around Wilson is

progressing nicely. Almost all the farmers are thru gaehering cotton.

Bro. Stone filled his regular appointment Saturday night with a small attendance.

Miss Ina Brandon, who is attnedthe college at Ada was visiting home folks during the Thanksgivwith Mrs. T. F. Meller Saturday Mrs. P. L. Casady was visiting Ada Saturday.
her mother, Mrs. Dodd, the week Miss Esther Vandegriff visited

ing vacation. Miss Ada Schofield was shopping in Ada Saturday.

tangle of bushes and vines and fallen logs out to the River road; watched stopped, must have heard the scrape him cross, pick his way up the bluff of the limbs and vines as it was poled and slip away among the trees of the up into the pocket, for there followed

The unguarded safe, the bundles of resist the longing to steal once more money under the floor of the cabin at | to the narrow crevice where the bar the homestead, crossed the woodsman's of candle-light escaped. He brought mind. But there was a far higher stake in his tense thought just then well out of sight than he sprang up to the skiff; slid it out from the willows and crossed the channel to the island. There he hid it again and his own, softly called: slipped through the tangle of underbrush and driftwood to where he could

get a view of the househoat. There reached him the dull sound of footfalls on the cabin floor, and the tiny craft rocked slightly as some one evidently crossed from side to side, but slim fingers of her shapely small there was no sound of voices; from hands. which he concluded that the unknown

tenant was alone. In the fast gathering shadows he

deck.



The Door He Had Watched Hopkins Fumbling Over He Had Locked-Padlocked on the Outside.

and listened-some one was moving about inside the cabin, and a speck of light showed behind a narrow crack

between the door and the jamb. Very guardedly he crossed the deck and brought his eye close to the crack -it commanded a view of a narrow among the limbs of a cottonwood that section of the room. A candle was allght somewhere at the side, and a shudow-one shadow-flitted about the floor. The shadow slid across the spition that he could see; deepened;

disappeared; and in its place-Texie. She came to the door on the outside of which he was crouched and tugged at the latch, as she had probably done many times since being left a prisneld firm. With an exclamation that them to move. held just a shade of petulance, she turned away.

He watched her till she passed out sound the walls for some other means

But the narrow opening had told him what it heartened him much to know. He took a bullet from his pouch; Mattened it between his teeth; of feet; the guarded scrape of a match; knife that nothing short of a lock that marvelously functions at such smith's tools could have dislodged it. 'rawling along the gangway to the after deck, he rendered the padlock on the rear door equally useless; listened a moment to the quick restless steps inside; crawled under the hand rail to the bank and, with every precaution known to woodcraft to hide his trail, recrossed the island to the

He shoved the skiff into the water, rowed up around the head of the island, down the south channel and back to the house-boat. Fastening the skiff to the raft, be unhitched the rope from the willow on the bank, sprang lightly to the forward deck, being careful to keep out of range of the crevice between the door and jamb: picked up one of the two light poles with which such craft are propelled; pushed off; suffered the snug little vessel to catch the drift of the current and, being careful to keep well within the shadow of the willows, let it drift down the channel.

Far down toward the lower point of the island a narrow pocket gashed into the rather steep bank-a place well known to the woodsman. Care fully withdrawing the boat from the current as he approached, he deftly turned the prow; poled the little vessel into the slack water of the pocket and far up under the overhanging vines and branches, where it would! likely escape anything short of the very closest scrutiny, either from land subdued crinkle of paper. The ripe inor water; hitched it securely to a stant had come. tree on the bank; went back to the

deck and stood listening. The girl inside the cabin had repeatedly wrenched at the doors as the vessel drifted down the channel. Several times she had called the name of Hopkins, begging him to release her. doubtless believing it was he that set the boat adrift. To all this the woodsman had returned no answer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Beller are end.

She must have known when the boat an interval of silence. He could not

his eye close; peeped within. She was standing near the middle than safes and bundles of money. The of the floor, listening intently and apfrock coat and high hat were no sooner parently in deep thought. As he watched, he saw a sudden light leap from where he lay in the thicket at the to her face and wake the wonder of edge of the bottoms and hurried back her eyes. She crossed the floor; came close to the door and, with the caution of a woodcraft almost as fine as

"Jack-!" It took the utter sum of the man's resolution to keep still. He watched the wonder of her eyes transform to disappointment and despair; watched her stand clasping and unclasping the

One consideration alone restrained him from beating to fragments the disabled padlock and setting her freecrept to the edge of the Island; crawled right in that stout cabin, with its with extraordinary care under the doors secured by jammed locks that securely hidden at the end of a cov-The door he had watched Hopkins | ered trail, was the safest place in the fumbling over he had tocked-pad. Flatwoods for her just then. There locked on the outside. He stood still would be hard faces and quick fingers in the red-roofed cottage that night.

> But even so, it was the most difficult thing the big woodsman had ever tried to do in his life to turn away from that door and go back to the

With set and serious face he rowed up the channel, afound the head of the island, across to the mainland and carefully stepped ashore; dropped both oars into the river; set the boat adrift; stood a moment watching if float away and, with extraordinary pains to hide his trait, hurried back to Graylock.

CHAPTER XVIII

In the Dead Night.

Twilight had long faded into dark, the hazy stars seeming only to intensify the deep gloom of the woods, when Jack Warhope returned to Black rock, coming in by way of the feedpens, and slipping the horses into the barn through the cattle sheds.

He crouched a long time on the kitchen step listening. No unusual sound disturbed the silence. Very carefully he fitted his key-the same that had come so near causing him trouble at the inquest-into the lock; guardedly turned it; worked the door slowly open; entered; softly closed and

Stealing across the floor, he made his way to the small office room where the papers and safe were kept.

He tiptoed behind the curtains that hung over the entrance to a closet under the stair in the sitting room and stood still, his ears strung for every sound that rode the night.

It couldn't have been short of midlight, and his mind had gone back to the house-boat, riding safe and secure in the pocket at Alpine Island, when there came the sound for which his ears were straining-hands outside prying at the window of the west room. He drew his revolver, cocked it and took a position so that he could see oner, but the stout padlocked hasp through the curtains without causing

There came a low sound of crumbling wood; the muffled slither of cracking glass; the soft grate of the sash as of range of the crevice-doubtless to it was slowly raised; finally the creak of the window-sill and the faint swish of clothing as somebody crawled through. The sounds were repeatedone--no more.

There followed the subdued shuffle with his powerful fingers forced it the flicker of a tardy candle. A dim noiselessly into the keyhole of the light fell through the open door in padlock in such a way as to make it tong splotch of yellow across the sitimpossible to insert the key; jammed ting room and the knob of the safe was it so light with the blade of his pocket softly turned. By some supersense



Candle in Front of the Massive Safe.

moment, he knew when the door opened. Across the slience came the

Pushing the curtains aside, be left the closet. A board in the floor creaked as his weight came upon it. He stood perfectly still until the rattle of the paper told him the creaking board had not betrayed him; worked his way around the wall and peered past the door-jamb.

Two men were crouched by a shaded candle in front of the massive safe; the candle."

Mrs. Alma Roberts was visiting the proud parents of a baby girl.

on the floor lay several bundles of "It is if y'u play it square."

money and a number of loose bills. Even in the dim light there was no mistaking them. That powerful figure with the swart face could be but one man in the world-Black Bogus. The pointed beard, the frock coat and neck stock, the tall hat on the floor, disclosed with equal positiveness the far more dangerous identity of the otherthe formidable and mysterious man who called himself Caleb Hopkins—the third man of the mountain girl's warn-

Although the man creeping around the door-jamb made far less sound than the rattle of the money, yet Black Bogus caught the alarm; whirled on the instant, his hand at his hip.

Fate figures in split fractions at such a time-and the odds were two to one, with probably a third somewhere outside. The half haunting resemblance that had so puzzled the woodsman never seemed stronger than at that dangerous instant, but it meant death to falter. There was a bright flash in the candle-light; Black Bogus, a hideous grimace upon his truculent face. seemed to shrink together; the revolver that he had not had time to raise hand rail to the diminutive forward could not be opened without breaking, fell from his fingers; he pitched forward upon his face; lay still.

Before he struck the floor, almost before the bullet that finished forever his wild career had found its mark, Jack whirled his weapon upon the other man. His head had been deep in the safe-a fact that probably saved the woodsman's life. Like a viper out of his coil the head flew out of the safe. and with it-the ivory-handled six-gun. But the split fraction of the instant

had lost him the advantage. His weapon had hardly left its holster before it was shot out of his handpieces of the lvory butt flew about the room, and blood streamed from the shattered fingers that held it.

But Hopkins was not a coward. That at least, could not be set down against him. Instead of leaping for the still open window, he sprang straight at Jack Warhope. The woodsman could have shot him down; instead, he jammed the revolver back into its holster and met the oncoming rush.

It was a battle the like of which the Flatwoods had never seen. No two such men can clash and come through unscathed. But it is doubtful if Hopkins at his best could have matched the tremendous strength and quickness and skill of the big woodsman. With his right hand shattered by the bullet. ing a losing battle. He realized it, and the despair bereft him of his caution. The woodsman realized it, too, kept his head, tightened his guard and watched for the opening that he knew was bound to come.

It came sooner than he thought Hopkins, desperate and breathing thick, swung at the woodsman's head but missed. The attempt had for the instant exposed his stomach, and the woodsman took advantage of it. The blow weakened Hopkins; he tottered. gasped, instinctively lowered his guard. Like lightning the woodsman swung his terrific right to the point of the bearded jaw, and Hopkins went down like a beef under the mallet.

But Loge Belden was still unaccounted for, a circumstance the woodsman had not forgotten, that had puzzled him no little. Bruised and panting himself, he dragged Hopkins back of the safe out of range of the windowas it chanced, near the candle on the

floor- and stood over him. His heavy mass of black hair had fallen across his brow-amongst the black, one lock of glaring red. The woodsman snatched up the candle; bent closer and covered the lower part of the bearded face with his hand. "My God!" he muttered-"the red

lock-it's Ken." He set the candle down; straightened; stood staring at the prostrate figure on the floor, for the moment swept beyond his habitual calm and polse. The transformation that the one lock of red wrought on the bearded face was unbelievable-cruel; sinister; brutal-as if the face of Red Colln, the old sea pirate, had sprung out of a long dead past.

The fallen man stirred, rattled his heels on the floor, moved his arms, sat up and stared about him. Suddenly aware of the hard eyes upon him, he hurriedly raised a hand and hastily brushed the mass of hair back into

"It ain't no use, Ken" came from the other side of the candle, "I seen

The man on the floor scrambled to his feet; glanced toward the window. at the candle within reach of his foot, as if meditating some desperate move; frowned at the shattered fingers; stiffened, leaned against the safe door.

The old arrogant haughtiness that he woodsman remembered so wellhat used to awe him, dominate himwas in the expressive monosyllable. But it didn't awe him now-it rasped him; crawled up through his blood and struck a spark from his eyes. He was a long time answering; when he did, it was with another question.

"What have y'd got t' say why I oughtn' t' hand y'u over t' Jerry Brown?" "Not a d-n' thing, though I'd rather be pinched anywhere else in the

haughtiness left his tones-"on ac-The big woodsman winced-which the other, with his quick wits, just then strung to keenest pitch, doubt-

world than here"-a shade of the

less noticed. "Live while y'n may; t' h-1 when y'u must-it's a game of chance anyhow, with the odds on the man with the quickest fingers. I've seen twentyseven years of it-a game not worth

Eva Brandon was shopping in

Ina Brandon Saturday evening.

"Square," the other snarled, "a word

the devil invented t' throw men off guard. There ain't any such word"he hesitated, a softer light flitted across his expressive face-"exceptin the Flatwoods."

The woodsman caught the transient softer light-an expression that in other days used so to win him.

"Then why not come back t' the-Flatwoods-?"

The other glanced down at the money on the floor; half lifted his face and covertly studied the man before

"Texie—she still b'lieves in y'u, and I ain't quite give up b'lievin' in y'u



'Square," the Other Snarled, "a Word the Devil Invented t' Throw Men Off Guard."

m'self. You was careful t' git-her' -his eyes were again drawn irresistibly toward the concealed house-boat-"out of danger t'night, and I 'low y'u never aimed t' hurt Pap Simon, and y'u ain't takin' away nothin' but what y'u brought. It would kill-her, if she knowed it was you that done-this"he swept his hand toward the scattered money, the open safe, the dead robber; glanced in the direction of the It soon became apparent that, for all churchyard, where lay a new-made the wild fury of his onset, he was fight- grave-"and worse. You could go way-a while, and then come-back. He paused; his eyes hardened. "But the next time y'u've got t' comeclean."

The eyes of the other turned in every direction except toward the man addressing him. A moment of silence

"Where's Belden?" Jack suddenly The other started; glanced at the

open window-a bit uneasily, as it might have seemed. "He didn't show up, that's all

"Did they know who y'u-are?" The man addressed glanced down a the huddled body on the floor: frowned in the direction of Eagle hollow.

know."

"Cattle like them-h-l!" The woodsman frowned at the words, but apparently decided to pass

"Then-nobody needs t' know." He dropped a half-opened hand toward the body of the fallen robber. "He's enough t' satisfy Jerry Brown, and one more mark ag'in' 'im won't make no

difference t' Black Bogus now." Still watching the window, as well as the man leaning on the door of the sec. 16-2n-10e., report that they to hunt the pieces that had scattered well. about the room-and dropped them all into the pocket of his hunting blouse; lifted the tall hat from the floor and held it forth; motioned toward the open window.

The other took the hat; put it on with curious deliberation; stared hard at the scattered money; stepped! around the body of his dead associate; crossed the floor and, closely followed by the woodsman, who still watched him narrowly, crawled through the window and stood in apparent stolidness, as if waiting to be told what to do next.

The woodsman, no little rankled that his offered clemency—an offer that had cost him much to make-had been received with cold, even haughty indifference, dropped to the ground behind him and stood a moment sounding the night. Except at Uncle Nick's, where Mrs. Curry probably lay tossing with anxiety, not a candle was alight. He closed the window and turned to the stolld figure in front of nim.

"I'm givin' y'u time to warn Loge Belden off and take t' the woods-if y'u're quick. When I think the time's up, I'm aimin' t' fire off Pap Simon's shotgun and rouse the village. This house will be put under guard t'night, and t'morrow all that money will be took t' the city and put in the bank. where it ough' t' be'n long ago"-a thought of the mountain girl crying under the window the night before crossed his mind, and his voice grew crisp and cold- "and if y'u never come back, w'y, that'll be soon enough f'r me; but if y'u do, y'u've got t' come clean.

A black scowl swept the bearded race of the other; his eye gerously. Warhope the bound boythat he had committed the blunder of so vastly underrating! He half turned. a muttered oath on his lips; but mastered the outburst, and, with the air of a man who bowed to circumstances, strode across the yard, nursing his shattered hand and fumbling the elaborate frock coat about him.

All unknown to the woodsman there

The mallard is the most readily domesticated of all wild ducks. Cleveland enjoys tennis by electric light.

lay concealed in that same frock coat another weapon—a small single-shot pistol of heavy caliber that thugs of Farmers' Column the underworld often carried, deadly at close range but inaccurate at a distance—a weapon that the men of the woods knew nothing about. At the

Even with his right hand shattered make her rounds, over the rough

It came again-a woman's cry- beeves without the assistance of

brink of the yard, just where it dipped

to the little park, he suddeny snatched

it forth; whirled and fired.

into a listening statue.

about her when, with a startled ex winter.

clamation, he jerked away his hand

and held it up between his face and the

sky-it was smudged with blood. He

bent over the girl-blood was stream-

ficking her up in his arms, he ran

found the core of a tragic target.

sitting room.

Mrs. Curry."

the doctor ran in.

(Continued Tomorrow)

COALGATE.—The Mike Huber

Co., of Dallas, Texas, who have the

contract to put down the well in

Buy it-rent it-sen it-ind

with a NEWS, want ad.

OUT THE TOP OF WELL

SALT WATER RUNNING

and having to shoot with his left, with roads and through the mudholes closed what he could have done with a where every hole is, having been real gun—the bullet scorched the pulled out of some several times. woodsman's blouse and passed between ture, such as compensates her for his left arm and his side. The man her difficulties. One rainy day recrouched at the brink of the yard cently she drove to Pickett. She watched the success of the shot-his doubted if the effort would be last desperate attempt-knew that it worth while, for it looked like the failed; swore, and dashed away up the weather was too bad for the mempath that led into the jaws of Eagle bers of her club to turn out. Imagine her surprise when she arrived It all occurred in the flick of an in- to find every lady of the club on stant. Amazed at the treachery, the woodsman sprang out of the dim square of candle-light that fell through the window. He snatched out his revolver and was just straining a step in processit when from somewhere in the same canned 700 half-gallon and step in the same canned 700 half-gallon step in pursuit when, from somewhere in the and quart jars of fruit, vegetables yard behind him, there came a low cry and meats during the past season. -his name-so faint as to leave a Others of this club have put up doubt that he had heard. It froze him from 500 to 300 cans. Among oth-

Mrs. Duvall, county home demon-

strator, has been having some

rough experiences lately trying to

borne upon the breath of the night Mrs. Duvall, she having instructed He would have known that voice them in this before. among shouting thousands. He turned Bevels is to move to Ahloso soon and bounded down the yard toward the and she will probably be of great there. I consider one of the greatmining, half-reeling, but before he est forward steps in the homes of could reach her she stopped, stood for the county, both rural and city, in moment groping with her hands recent years is the increased interdrooped forward and fell with her face est in canning and otherwise caring upon the grass. for food supplies. In times past it With a cry, Jack Warhope caught up the unconscious girl in his arms, to discover that she must have been in the river for her garments were complete. Was a feast in summer and a famine through the winter because few put up enough to supply their families. In my rounds over the county river for ber garments were complete last year I saw many cellars stockly saturated and her hair hung about ed like grocery stores and it was her shoulders, sodden and dripping. plain that those families would not He was wrapping his hunting bloust lack good things to eat during the

er things the club has canned four

PLEASANT HILL

School is progressing nicely. Our ing from her right shoulder and run excitement last week was our school ning down her side. That last bullet building catching fire, but was put from the edge of the yard-it had out before any damage was done. Mrs. Smith preached at this place

Saturday night. Thomas Norris has returned home around to the kitchen, dashed the door from training camp, and is at home open and laid her on the sofa in the with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Norris. Misses Beatrice Haggard and Hither Cowen

He had wrapped her in blankets snatched from the parlor bedroom ning guests of Etta Blankinship. tore up a sheet for bandings and was doing his best to stop the blood, when there came the sound of a man running across the yard, and the next moment Uncle Nick, doubtless alarmed by that last shot—coming as it did upon

that last shot—coming as it did upon Miss Ethel Norris spent the week the heels of the housekeeper's story—end with Misses Ethel Hisaw and

was calling and pounding at the sitting Lydia. Woods. Mrs. Fulkerson is very in. "Texle's hurt!" he cried. "Quick— Miss Pauline Harr foctor Arnold—and Aunt Liza and from school Friday. Miss Pauline Harper was absent

Miss Rubye Elmore is on the sick Without a question the old man hur-Our high school has organized for the winter term with Etta fed aways gas ave a party of the case. The woodsman had brought the can-Blankinship as president and Geo. dle out of the room where the dead Reed as vice president, Ethel Hisaw robber lay, closed the door and was

as secretary. doing his best to stop the blood and Hurrah for us! we are going to restore the girl to consciousness, when have high school parties and all entertainments for parents and

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Rainwater and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Cloud were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hisaw.

There were lots of turkey dinners in this community Thursday. Quite a few went to the pie supper at Franks enjoying themselves

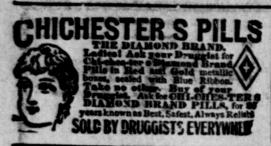
Listen, every one! There will be safe, he picked up the ruins of the struck salt water at 1,600 feet and a pie supper at this place Friday ivory-handled six-gun-being careful it was flowing out the top of the December 14, 1923. Every one come bring some body with you .-

Try a News Want Ad for results.



Best quality at most reasonable prices.

120 West Main



A cable from Harris Ingram to Mrs. Knotts stated that a daughter had arrived at his home. Mr. Ingram, who has been in the navy for several years, was recently transferred from Samoa to Honolulu. Mrs. Ingram was formerly Miss Faye Knotts.

ChristmasGifts



—Perfumery Sets

-Ivory Sets

-Sholl Sets

-Fountain Pens

-Eversharp Pencils

-Victrolas

CIGARS AND THINGS

Gwin @ Mays

The Rexall Store

JUST RECEIVED—CAR OF GOOD LUMP



PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER NOW!

SOUTHERN ICE AND UTILITIES CO.

Phone 29

WHEN YOU BUY TIRES LOOK OVER

> Federal—Firestone—Oldfield WE HAVE ATTRACTIVE PRICES

THEE DEAL

FILLING STATION Twelfth and Broadway

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

December 12

Convention Hall

A Musical Comedy filled with **Tuneful Medolies.**

LET'S GO!

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT Wozencraft & Hope Corner Drug Store

December 9, 1923.

DEAR PEGGY:

The first thing you do Monday morning go to the Webb Book Shop and buy your Christmas Cards, they have the prettiest I ever saw. You can find a card for every friend you ever had or ever hope to have.

They have the paper, boxes, seals and ribbon, too, for fixing packages up pretty.

MAUD.

Lity Briets

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Don't forget the Palm Garden. Phone 193.

Joe Neal returned from a busiess trip to Oklahoma City.

Exide Battery Sales and Service Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling

EXTRA: A sale of Furs Tuesday

Former Senator R. M. Roddie

12-91-1t.

Special this week. First ten ladies can skate free. Paris Roller 12-4-5td

Powell West of Anadarko is visi-

Pie supper at Frisco Thursday Everybody come. 12-9-3t

Prest-O-Lite Batteris for your cars. Cads' Battery Station. 12-6-6t Garber Bridges of Sulphur

Springs, Texas, is visiting the Roddie family. Watch for our Big Dress Sale ad in Monday's paper. The Fashion.

Don't freeze—Get your quilting cotton at 10c per pound. Ada Cotton Oil Mill.

12-91-1t

County Attorney J. W. Dean left Saturday afternoon on a business trip to points in Texas.

rees, I've got 'em. Phone 599. 12-9-12t EXTRA: A sale of Furs Tuesday

Sam Schienberg of Julsa is here

on the account of illness of his father and mother. Forde Harrison was in from his

duties at Allen, as editor of the Make more money on Pee type-

12-9-1t Watch for our Big Dress Sale ad The Fashion. 12-91-1t Monday's paper.

Miss Dorothy Duncan will sing at the evening services at the First Baptist Church. Other special music vill be given. The hour is 7:30.

Delightful Christmas gifts! Magzines! Cheap clubbing rats. Phone 23-W. Mrs. Butcher. 12-6-3t*

Two hundred men wanted for the final victory Sunday morning at 9:30 Harris Hotel . Come on men and meet with the Loyal Men's Bible Class. 12-7-2t

County Judge Tal Crawford returned Saturday afternoon from Mrs. T. V. B. Mullinax and son Oklahoma City where he had been H. W. Mullinax will leave today on business for a day.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Ser- although it may be somewhat lonerice and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m some.

Little D. E. Hennigan, Jr., of 631 West Eighteenth street, was with a NEWS want ad. dangerously injured Friday when ne was run over by a horse. 2

Don't forget to attend the Sale, Furs Tuesday only at Simpson's 12-9-1td

A few more WHITE Set-Straight wing Machines that we are clos-

ing out. \$85 machines at \$52.50. Others in proportion. Give one for Christmas. O. E. Parker, Furniture Next door to Post Office. 12-9-3t. Miss Grace McKeel, who is teach-

ing at Roff, is spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sam A. McKeel.

If you can walk you can learn to skate. Try it at Paris Roller Rink every afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00. Evenings from 7:15 to 9:30.

L C. Smith and his brother underwent a serious operation at Dee typewriter hospital. Fully recovered and healthjer than ever. You ought to see Dee typewriters. 12-9-1t

The Washington Parent-Teachers association met in an interesting assembly Friday afternoon at the

Beautiful embroidered aprons, pillow cases, bed spreads, dresser scarfs, and many other articles of hand needle-work now on sale at O. K. Auction Co. Don't fail to ee those Carnation aprons. Mrs. O. Teague. 12-9-3t* L. O. Teague.

Don't forget the Skating Rink is Our equipment is the best our rules and regulations make it safe for everybody. Ask those who have been

Representative Fred F. Brydia returned Saturday from Oklahon, a City where he has been most of the time since the legislature met two months ago.

Episcopal Bazaar

Will have hand made articles and candy and good things to eat for sale Wednesday, December 12

Hensler and Smith's from 2 to

Exchange for Choctaw Mixed Feed. Ada Cotton Oil Mill, Ada, Okla-

B. M. Baily will return to Chi-

We will call to chickens. Call paying best prices. Phone 438 Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-ti

the federal court jury. He will re-

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath

Guy Fuller on the News mechanical force, and wife returned Satur-

day from Ardmore, where Mr. ting with relatives and friends Fuller underwent a tonsii opera-We buy second hand furniture.-

Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438 Call your friend at the Palm with a NEWS want ac. Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-tf

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Crowder left Thursday overland for Corpus Christi, Texas, where they will spend several weeks for the benifit of their heartn.

Choctaw Mixed Feed. Meal and Hulls mixed in bags, produce more milk and butter. Ada Cotton Oil Mill. 12-1to14

The Childrens' Book Sale which is being held at Wozencraft's under the auspices of Ada Clubs is open every afternoon from 1:30 until 6 o'clock. Don't miss your op-When it comes to Christmas portunity.

> Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gatlin, newlyweds, are spending the last lap of their honeymoon in Ada during the Christmas holidays with Mr. Gatin's perents here before returning to their home in Ohio.

> Motor Sales Co., parts and accessories for all cars.

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Luther Harrison and Mrs. Harrison were in Ada Saturday afternoon on business. Luther says business in Holdenville is rushing now that the oil boom is in full swing.

The Palm Garden, Phone 193.

Forty bales of cotton were re-ceived at the county scales Saturday up to 4 o'clock. This brought the total for the season up to 2,680 which with the round bales ginned here puts the total receipts at2,987.

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

McCarty Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-18 S.

for El Reno where they will visit a daughter of Mrs. Mullinax, thence Second hand gas stoves bought back to Oklahoma City to visit a and sold. Gay Electric Co. 11-9-1mo son and daughter. The old preacher says he will keep a clean house

Buy it-rent to-sen it-find 1

Enjoy Christmas by RADIO!

The new reliable General Electric and Westinghouse sets are reasonable in price, easy to operate at a small expense. No storage battery to bother with. SEE

BELTON BRADY 211South Stockton Phone 677-J

GOOD MORNING!

The Settee Customer says: "Next t' a loose elephant bout th' worst thing that a man can meet on th' road is a Ford with a corn-fed brain." the territory and the second

Our Daily Reminder

Look over our line of Christmas goods. There are many attractive gifts in the assortment.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE PHONE 10.

vice and Filling Station. 10-3-tf

ckasha the first of the week to complete his duties at a federal court puror. He spent the past week there.

P. W. Vaught, director of the State Farmers Union, dropped into Ada unexpectedly Saturday afternoon and addressed the county union which dispensed with ion which dispensed with regular Don's forget to attend the Sale business in order to hear him. He had an engagement with a local near Stonewall Saturday night.

We buy second hand furniture,

J. W. Balthorp returned Saturday Ray Allen of Lovelady, returned from Chickasha where he served on today from Chicago where he at-the federal court jury. He will rewas in the city Saturday greeting his friends.

Watch for our Big Dress Sale ad in Monday's paper. The Fashion.

Square Deal.

He will return turn Sunday for another week's as the guest of the Santa Fe Roll-road. He reports a great time and plenty of entertjanment. He took a note book with him and filled several pages with incidents and

> OSAGE.—The first troop of Boy conts in Osage will be organized Thursday, December 6, by C. H. Richard, scout executive at Paw-huska. Mr Richard will be the guest of the Osage Comnercial Cub at a lunchedn on that day. and will outline scout work to that Lody.

Buy it—rent re—sen it—find to

PRISCILLA CHOCOLATES

Not "just home-made But made in Ada of quality materials, By people who know how, Order her a box for Christmas. DO IT NOW!

PURITAN KANDY KITCHEN 206 East Main

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

Ada Cleaning and Dye Works Not Best Because Largest-

But Largest Because Best

PHONE

ristmas

Only 13 more days left to shop. This is a mighty short time, especially, when you recall the difficulties and jams incurred in just the few remaining days before Christmas day. Then, why not make up your mind that you will begin making your selections in the early part of this week-if you wish, a small deposit will retain anything until Christmas Eve. You will certainly aver with us that that this is the Christmas Eve. You will certainly aver with us that this is the and others, for mother, brother, sister, father or sweetheart. Come in early to do your shopping.



for the Housewife Impart a Message of Christmas Cheer and Warmth

Wear-well, Mashall Field's best blankets are noted for their sterling quality and great variety of Patterns. Only a partial few are listed

NAPPY FINISH, 60x80 double blankets made of good staple cotton, in beautiful plaids of gold, pink, blue, grey and lavendar,

ALL WOOL, 60x80 beautiful plaids, double size, known as our Glendale. Special, the pair

WOOL FINISH, 60x80 handsome plaid and over designed striped double blankets. Made of best grade cotton with warm wooly cover- 4.95 ing, a pair, special____

VIRGIN WOOL, 70x80 good, heavy weight, full 5-pound double size blankets, in very elaborate plaids, satin bound_____

WARM COMFORTABLES

72x88, heavy bed comforts filled with pure carded cotton welt, covered with attractive cretonnes, our Wear-well special ____

72x88 silkoline and comfortables, filled with pure 6.95 72x88 silkoline and satin

FURNITURE COVERS

Library Table, Piano and Front Room Table covers in various lengths, made of velvet centers trimmed with rich, oriental embroideries and long gold, tassels, 3.95 to_____

ATTRACTIVE FLUFFY TOWELS

Beautiful new fancy colored Turkish towels that will certainly delight any house-wife who entertains. Colors, gold, rose lilac, and other; large

TOYLAND IS HAPPYLAND



Upon entering this gleeful section one's ears are immediately pricked with noises eminating from musical chimes, auto horns squeaking frogs, talking dolls, etc.—children chatter merrily. All in all you will spend many hours of gladness here. Mechanical toys, dolls, bears, games are hore in a charter to the charter of th games are here in an abundance of kinds and



America,s "Adolph Lorenz" Must Be Called Star in Sport World

Hans Wagner, one of the five men in baseball's history to collect 3.000 hits in their careers on the big league diamonds, was approaching that mark-and anxious to join the select list when his back gave out. Not only did he find it difficult to swing on the ball but the pain affected his fielding. It seemed as though his baseball days were done. Then he thought of "Bone-

Wagner went to Reese's home in Youngstown and told of his ailment Reese touched Wagner's back several places lightly with his hands and then took a firm grip. Something snapped. Wagner, game to the core on the ball field, fainted dead away. When he was revived the pain in his back was gone. A few days after he was hitting and fielding in his usually brilliant form.

Ranks as Star in Sport. That is just one of the cases that has made "Bonesetter" Reese dignified doctor, one of the stars of the sport world. At seventy years, he must be ranked as a celebrity in the ranks of the young athletic

Reese has just completed thirty years as a plastic surgeon. His life career reads like fiction. He was born in Wales. A year after he was born his father died. At eleven he found himself motheriess. Like Topsy, he just grew for the next few years, he says.

His one real friend in those days was an aged "bonesetter." Many of the townfolk around Monmouthshire believed the aged man had supernatural powers. To Reese however, he explained his theories of curing ills and resetting dislocations by manipulating of muscles, release of pressure, etc. Reese finmills gave him his patients.

In 1887 he decided to come to America-the land of hope. His meager funds were gone when he however, and he went to



work in a rolling mill in the Pitts- man was injured In a fall. The the man's back a few moments and burg district. No one knew of his physician called could not aid him. relief came. Half an hour later The man begged for help or death, the man was able to walk about Then, it is told, a fellow work- Reese offered his help, worked over again.

Aunt Lavinia's Parrot

By CLARA DELAFIELD

TT WAS a gray bird with patches of pink about its head, and it hated Freddie like poison. It was the property of Freddie's Aunt Lavinia, a crabbed old spinster who intended making Freddie her heir. So Freddie had to go carefully with Aunt Lavinla-and Bobo.

preparations for her.

"Freddie," said Aunt Lavinia, "I've decided to let you take care of Bobo while I'm gone. The mountain air doesn't agree with the poor darling."

Freddie gasped. and when you leave your office the day I'm gone you'll come in and take Bobo" -the bird had no cage, but fluttered about the room, roosting where it listed, to everyone's horror except Aunt Lavinia's-"and take Bobo home with you. The darling must be a good boy and go with nice Cousin Freddie," added Aunt Lavinia, shaking her finger

at her pet. "Squaw-awk!" said Bobo with a glance at Freddle of ineffable con-

Freddie promised-what else could he do?-and, leaving the office-he had not been able to get away to see Aunt | waived examination. Lavinia to the station-went to her house, where he found the key under that after appearing in Oklahoma the mat, as Parkins had left it.

Entering the room where Bobo was confined, a dreadful sight met his eyes -or, rather, falled to meet them. Bobo was gone and an open window explained how he had gone, but not where. He had undoubtedly become alarmed at his mistress' departure and tried to fly after her.

Freddie beat up and down the street, inquiring of everybody if they had seen a parrot. They laughed at him or answered in appropriate sarcasm. At last, hatless, breathless, desperate, Freddie returned.

If Aunt Lavinia returned and found Bobo gone, she would undoubtedly cut Freddie out of her will.

A long soliloquy that night, and a return next day in the vain hope that Bobo had returned, brought Freddie to a decision. He would buy a substitute parrot and teach it what Bobo knew.

was a color very easy to dupl cate, and a visit to a large dealer's left Freddie in happy possession of a parrot in every way a duplicate of the missing one, even to the temper. And there was now no danger of Bobo's returning. Fither it was lost and flying somewhere within a radius of many miles, or it had been found and

Freddie moved surreptitiously into his aunt's house, and thereafter every spare moment was devoted to perfecting the new Bobo in the English language. He ascertained that it had no bad habits. It certainly did not swear. In fact, it had never learned anything.

All Bobo's pet phrases were releat lessly repeated again and again in the new Bobo's ears. And Freddie decided to take his vacation during the period of Aunt Lavinia's departure, and devoted himself to his task during that entire time,

At the end of Aunt Lavinia's period of absence Freddie's labors had been crowned with success. Bobo II could sing the first verse of "My Country "Tis of Thee." He knew all the little phrases that Aunt Lavinia had taught predecessor. And Freddie had taught him to take sugar from his lips and to kiss him.

note came from Aunt Lavinia: returning on the 10th, Come round and see the old woman that eve-

ng, after she has rested." It was the first letter Freddie had eceived from Aunt Lavinia since her eparture, and it said nothing of Bobo. was clear his aunt trusted him. And, ooking at Bobo on his perch, Freddie elt confident Aunt Lavinia would never learn the deception.

He went around, blithe and confi-

"Dear Aunt Lavinia, it's so nice to see you again," he said. "Well, don't you think I took care of Bobo while you were away? We got to be great

"Indeed?" asked Aunt Lavinia cold y. "So that explains my discovery of another parrot in my house!"

"Another?" gasped Freddie. "Oh, your duplicity is unmasked at ast, and I see you in your true colors! decided at the last moment to take dear Bobo with me."

This paved the way for fame but ot fortune for Reese. He became ationally known in a few months. He could have demanded enormous ees for his services. But Reese lid not do that. Those who had funds paid him well. Those who needed his help and had no money received the same services as the more wealthy patients. They paid what they could and he has contin-

ed this policy. Has Powerful Fingers.

Reese's skill lies in his fingers. He has unbelievable strength in them. This strength is needed in exert pressure enough to push joints and bones into place. It is said of Reese, also, that he can "read" his patients instantly. From some minor description they give of their ailment he diagnoses their case and instantly finds the cause of the pain. Through years of practice his sense of touch has been developed

to an almost supernatural point. "That man knows whether you're an infielder or pitcher the minute he touches you," said one amazed ball player after Reese had cured him of a chronic "charley horse."

followed in her daddy's footsteps and is becoming an expert as a bonesetter.

Abortitive Bodies of Baby Girls Are Found in Trash Heap

Mystery surrounds the finding late Friday afternoon of the tiny forms of two babies of premature birth at the city dump grounds north of the city.

Two boys, employed by the city as trash collectors, were responsible for the discovery when they lifted Aunt Lavinia as going to the a piece of galvanized iron roof-mountains for two months that suming from the hiding spot. They remer, and Freddie was making the ported the discovery to the local police who brought the small bodes to the city hall.

Doctors I. L. Cummins and Sam A. McKeel were officially present before the bodies were disposed of and Doctor Cummins reported "I shall tell Parkins to leave the the bodies to be girls of four and key of the front door under the mat, five months in the formative stage. The two tiny bodies were turned over to undertakers.

No official action has been tak-

MAN INDENTIFIED AS DUPE RACING MACHINE OWNER

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-Roy L. Brooks, also known as Baily, was identified today before United States commissioner Hitchcock by Oscar W. Swicord of Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, as a man who hod duped him of \$21,000 in Oklahoma City in a fake horse racing scheme,

He furnished a bond and said he would proceed to Florida to answer similar charges there.

For Christmas

Tuscan Net Bed Spreads in all colors

PIANO SCARFS

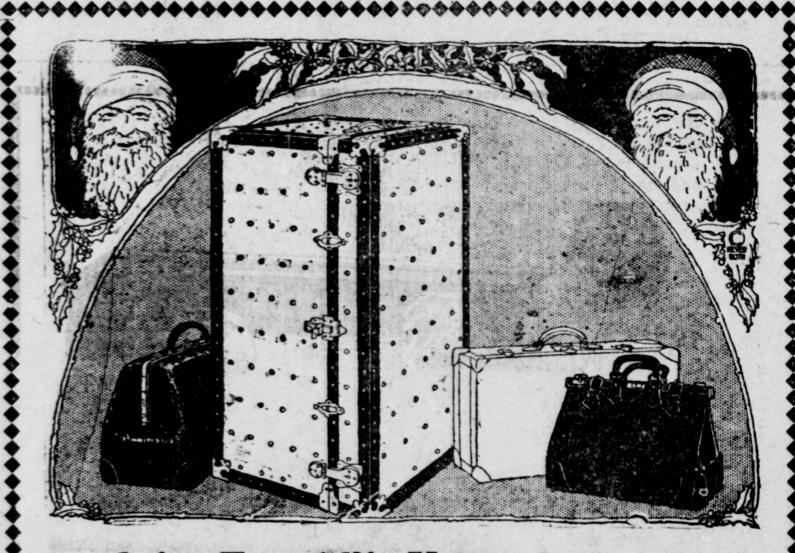
Complete line of Japanese Art Goods

GIVE A PICTURE

We have just received Maxfield Parish's latest picture "DAYBREAK"

Complete line of Pictures for Christmas.

Harris Wall Paper & Paint Co.



Gifts For All! Xmas Luggage

Here's a Store with gifts that are appropriate for each member of the family from 16 to 60. Bags, Suitcases, Traveling Bags, Trunks, something to please each and every one.

Sensible gifts like these give service all the year 'round -and year in-year out-these practical gifts will long be remembered. Come in and see our display.

STEAMER TRUNKS

Wardrobe Trunks

\$25 to \$40

Leather Hand-Bags

Cowhide, Morocco

lined

\$11.50 to \$17.50

Three-ply, Fibre, one-tray Trunks

\$8.50

Leather Suit Cases Metal corners,

> double locks \$12.50

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Cedar Chests Single Rockers Throw Rugs

Children's Rockers Hi-Chairs Large Floor Rugs .

SHOP NOW!

OK Auction Co.

A. A. LUCAS, Proprietor

217-219 East Main

Phone 683



Special Features in Holiday Shirts

Here's the right gift for the well-dressed man of today. There's style in every line and the quality insures longer wearing value. Look over the following items. Then be sure to visit us.

Another thing-when you buy shirts, especially for gifts, you want a wide range of selection. Our shirt stock is very complete, for we have always made this one of the feature departments of our store. Look over these real values in Gift Shirts.

Genuine Imported English Broadcloth, Whites, Tan, Blues and Bradys, with or without collars.

\$2.50 to \$4.50

Neat Madras Shirts in stripes and Checks, with or without collars

\$1.50 to \$3.00

Give a man the kind of gifts he'd buy for himself. Below we offer a few suggestions, all practical for Christmas Gifts and for year-round appreciation.

50c to \$1 NECKWEAR 50c to

\$1.50

Genuine Daniel Green HOUSE SLIPPERS

\$1.95 to \$2.50

BELTS

CADET SWEATERS

Men's and Women's Coats or Slip-avers, genuine Shaker knit

HOSIERY 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 CAPS \$1 to \$2.50

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50

all colors for men and women.

LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS Quilted satin in Yellow, Jade, Orchid, Black and Old Rose. \$2.75

East Central Notes HAPPENINGS OF WEEK

mand a prominent place in the tion four or five of these beause nomics in one or more of these in this phase of education as evi- tive to the more literary students work in the college is elective, all group of numbers. Mr. Fentem will denced by the number of boys and of English. girls who are playing in the orches- English 7, which includes a sur- year were well filled and eighteen ties prevent him from accompany-

of Dick Taylor. and Training school is under the The Modern Drama, English 14, pertment of Home Economics. Ad- on some sacred numbers to be pre-

several hours each day by student now being published.

ers are working, the Operetta will to live. as to be a credit to the school.

School, are co-operating in every phases. way to make the Operetta a suc-

for the Junior High school. Miss showing its high literary merit. and drills for "The Toy Shop."

Approximately one hundred and fifty pupils will take part in this is, early in the New Year,

Department of Chemistry. The Department of Chemistry was reorganized in September, offering regular college work for the

At the beginning of the second the department was increased by

been the analysis of patent medicines for the percent of aito range from 12 per cent to 65 percent. Some of the students have tion to within less than 1 percent The class doing this grade of work consists of Charles Archard, Furman Hargis, Oran Campbell, Edward Martin, Jess Souther-B. W. Weems and Jakie

istry and 1-2 year in the chemis- name HYSTRIX-CRISTATA. try of foods and texti'es. It is designed for students majoring in

tures for the college annuel.

Gaar, Mr. Low and Mr. Weems.

Correspondence Department.

of East Central State Teachers College, under the direction of W. B. Morrison with Miss Golden Williams as Secretary, has made a growth within recent years which is in keeping and proportion to the growth of the institution as a

There are, at present time, four hundred and fifty-three students enthese courses. There are, however, mal, common or rare. eleven different departments of the institution which offer Correspond- Department of Home Economics. ence work. The different departments which offer Correspondence man is to make the whole world and the number of students enroll- home-like." lows: Agriculture fifty six, Educa- pends upon the stability of its tion ninety-five, History one hun- homes, it is the aim of the dedred eighteen, Penmanship five, partment of Home Economics to Art four, English eighty-six, Math- contribute to the education of the Home Economics four, Foreign and training which will establish Language eight and Biology seven. the proper ideals of the home and The above figures do not include will give training in the manageany students who are enrolled in ment of such a home. the Correspondence Department in The college courses offered in were started in class.

Department of English.

most, if not quite, the largest en- in the art and science departments.

Junior High is beginning to com- large variety of courses. We men- of practice teaching of Home Eco- Rayburn. of their especial novelty, and be- grades. Students are becoming interested cause they are particularly attrac- Although all Home Economic tour with the band and present a

tra. The members consist of pu- vey of the classic myths, is meant special Home Economics certificates ing them. pils from the fifth grade through to fill, in the literary life of the were granted by the state board Miss Ballard expresses herself the ninth. This organization made student, a place which is too often o' education to student, from this as being particularly pleased this its first appearance in public, a left vacant. It helps to supply, for department. These certificates sig term with the personnel of the few days ago, under the direction the woof of modern literature, a rity the completion of a minimum Men's Glee Club The voices are exwarp without which the cloth of of ten hours and a maximum. of ceptionally good and well balanced.

supervision of Oscar Parker. Sev- tends to counterbalance the stress ditional certificates will be granted sented at the various churches. eral student teachers can be found which the average college curriculat the close of this year and three These men also expect, in the near daily at work developing the mus- um is inclined to place on the Vic- of the college girls to receiv. de- future to present a cantata, "The ical talent in the child, beginning torian and Romantic periods. It grees will complete their major Mound Builders." acquaints the student with what is work in clothing and textiles. At present the pianos in the best in the recent drama, and helps The Home Economics Club is to sixty voices by the new mem-Education building are kept busy him to choose the best of what is again organized and at work. The bers, is working on a cantata,

for the Christmas Operetta. "The student of drama, English 17 sims the McCalls Magazine, a means by week in January. They, too, have Toy Shop" by "Gaynor" to be pre- to do for the student of the novel. which they expect to make money been invited and expect to give a sented on the 19th of December. It aims to show the students that to continue the support of the lit- group of sacred numbers in one of The student teachers who are: contemparary fiction is not all trash the French girl adopted during the the Ada churches soon. Misses Donnie Hughes; Kathryn but consists a some measure of war. The club will also hold a It is planned to make the Oper-Wilenzick; Edith Chapman; Virgin- work not inferior to nineteenth- bazaar and candy sale during the etta, which will be given in April, ia West; and Mr. Chas. Cunning, century models. It treats the mat- second week in December. have been assigned definite portions ters of structure and style in enough the characters and are responsible of fiction to distinguish between for these. And judging from the trashy books that are written to way and manner the student teach- sell, and artistic work that deserves of the Department of Public School

undoubtedly be of such a character | During the summer sessions, the two preceding courses are combin-The Critic Teachers together with ed, and other maerial is added to Prof. R. R. Robinson, who is head make up a comprehensive study of of the Junior High and Training contemporary literature in its main

We should also mention English 26, which is a study of the Bible Each Critic supervisor has charge as literature. In both poetry and tion for practical work in the pubof all costumes of pupils in their prose, the Scriptures provide mod- lie schools but is also a desirable Mrs. The C. Liliara. We are also the first and second grades; Miss study, even from the purely literary Montgomery for the third and point of view. Steering clear of docfourth grades; Mrs. Mackin for trinal and sectarian teachings, this the fifth and sixth grades; and course aims to enhance the stu-Miss Watson and Mr. Zimmerman dent's appreciation of the Bible by

Corrine Moore, who is critic su- The English Department is eager pervisor of the fifth and sixth to add new and unusual courses. grades, is making excellent prog- provided always that those courses This is evidenced by the increasing ress in teachings the various dances are links that connect the pupil in

Christmas Operetta and we hope to the Departmen of Biology is build. Mr. Charles Cunning, Miss Donnie make the biggest yet given. And it is the desire of those in charge of the music to organize a girl's glee club and possibly a boy's chorbutions from students and citizens ic department, are assisting with of East Central District are are be- the music in the training school. ing added and classified.

seen, among other things the ond or third term in music methods fabled "Sea Horse" from the Medi- which enables them to handle musterranean Sea: an eighteen-pound ic problems from the first through quarter the number of students in tooth of the extinct Mammoth, the sixth grades. These young ladfound and contributed by J. W. ies are becoming adept sight read-Reed, of Stonewall; a somewhat ers and show great promise of smaller, but older tooth of the becoming the future music super-Mastadon, contributed by W. W. visors of Oklahoma Strickland, of Frisco; and a fragment of a giant Orthoseras, probthe strongest sea animal of Paleozoic Era, recovered from the bottom of Clear Boggy,i under twelve foot water.

Honest Bill has made come vaiuable contributions of rare animais Weleetka. among them being a twenty-three year old elephant, an American Bison, and an Old World monkey. now being prepared for articulat- a Men's quartet, and soloists have ion and display. His most recent contributed to all chapel and spec-A class in Household Chemistry contribution is the famous "No- ial programs. At the close of the was organized at the beginning of Name animal, from the Old World, last term a program in which all Though "nameless" in life, in of the organizations took part was a short course consisting of 12 death its secret is out: in our Mus- given to honor outgoing students. year. in the fundamentals of chem- eum its mounted form will bear the The following numbers were giv-

only strange animals from foriegn ly complimented by the visitors at regions, and fossivs of types long The department is turning out extnct, but also specimens of local some excellent work in photography, and contemporary interest. Classes coing all the group and view pic- make frequent trips afield, where students get first hand acquant-The senior college class is repre- ance with nature in her normal sented in the department by Mr. woods, and bring back samules Engle, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Herring from the unlimited Museum of the Miss Tidwell, Miss Burkhart, Miss great Oua-of-Doors, In one aquarium three species of turtles live together in apparent peace. In another a salamender, and a crawfish with The Correspondence Department her young, stay aloof from each other. In still another may be seer a community of aquatic life more populous than New York

It is the aim of this Department to assemble a Museum of Natural History commensurate with the wealth of material in this region, a place or deposit for objects of value, where they may be classified and exhibited for the informatrolled in the various courses which ion and pleasure of the greatest are being offered through Corres- possible number of people. In atpondence. Of course, there are some taining this aim, the friends of departments in the institution which East Central Teachers College can are unable to offer courses through help very materially by lending or Correspondence on account of the donating objects of interest, either laboratory work in connection with plant or animal, normal or abnor-

"The mission of the ideal wo-

Since the stability of a nation deematics sixty-six, Manual Arts four, girls of the college, that knowledge

courses which this department at the present time includes studies of food, clothing, textiles, child care, home nursing, health for the family and costume The English Department has al- design. Related courses are taught!

rollment in the institution. We take | Under the supervision of the this as complimentary to the de- Home Economics department the pertment, since this mammoth en- work is taught in the training rollment cannot be explained by the school in the fifth and sixth number of required courses. We grades and in all the grades in have, in fact, fewer required courses the junior high school. A year of than some other departments. senior high school work is also The fact, by the way, that we taught. The girls majoring in Home

the classes offered during the past supply for Mr. Parker, whose du-The Music of the Junior High literary education is incomplete. eighteen hours of work in the de- This organization is now working

girls are now busy closing up a "The Three Springs," by Paul Bliss teachers who are rehearsing pupils What English 14 does for the contest in getting subscriptions to to be presented about the second

> One of the most important de-Music under the direction of Miss Margery Ballard. New interest and enthusiasm has resulted during the present year through the many added activities of this department and the efforts of Miss Ballard. Students are awakening to the fact that specific training in vocal music is not only a valuable preparaparticular.

The interest in Public School Music proper, which includes class Mrs. G. C. Walker, Clyde Lillard, instruction in appreciation, harmony Mrs. Ethel Rieves, and Mr. C. W. and methods of teaching music to Bolin. children, has increased greatly. Thisis evidenced by the increasing a practical, useful manner with life. From this department student In connection with the regular teachers are furnished for the music in the training school. This term the Globe, almost daily contri- Helen Rubins, students of the mus-In addition to these, a number of In new display cases may be young ladies are completing a sec-

This department has placed several teachers and supervisors of music since the summer session, including Mrs. Marguerite Hawkinson of Ada. Mrs. Hawkinson is making a very great success of her work as Supervisor of Music at

The special activities of the music department consisting of a The bones of these animals are Men's Glee Club, a Girl's Glee Club

The assemblage contains not The Girl's Glee Club was high-

the East Central District Meeting when it rendered two numbers. The Men's Quartet contributed their share to the program at Convention Hall for the Chamber of Commerce. These men are Messrs.

Parker, Cunning, Turner and Music in the Training School. have few required subjects, ad- Economics are thus given an op- Hodges. Mr. Hodges, who left this music in the Training school and mits of our offering an unusually portunity to do at least one term, has been replaced by Mr.

This quartet, directed by Miss Ballard, is preparing to go on a

The Girl's Glee Club increased

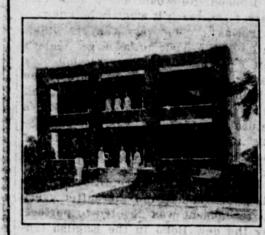
the outstanding musical event of the College year. All musical organizaof the Operetta to work up with detail to help the serious reader Department of Public School Music. tions will take part in this and the director is already casting an partments of the College is that eagle eye around for leads. The Operetta has been selected and will include lively, rymthmic, coruses with soloes and duets as well as a snappy liberetto.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the good people, of Ada, who showed their friendship and kindness during the asset in community work of every thankful for the beautiful floral

B. F. Lillard, A. P. Lillard, Mr.

HOSPITAL



Modern and up-to-date institution, managed and operated by registered nurses only. Open to all ethical surgeons and physi-

MISS EUGENIA RAVIS, R. N., Superintendent

MRS. LUCILLE WALES COX R. N., Head Nurse.

MISS LUCILE BREWER, R. N. Night Supervisor.

215 East Thirteenth Street Phone 1100

Ada, Oklahoma.



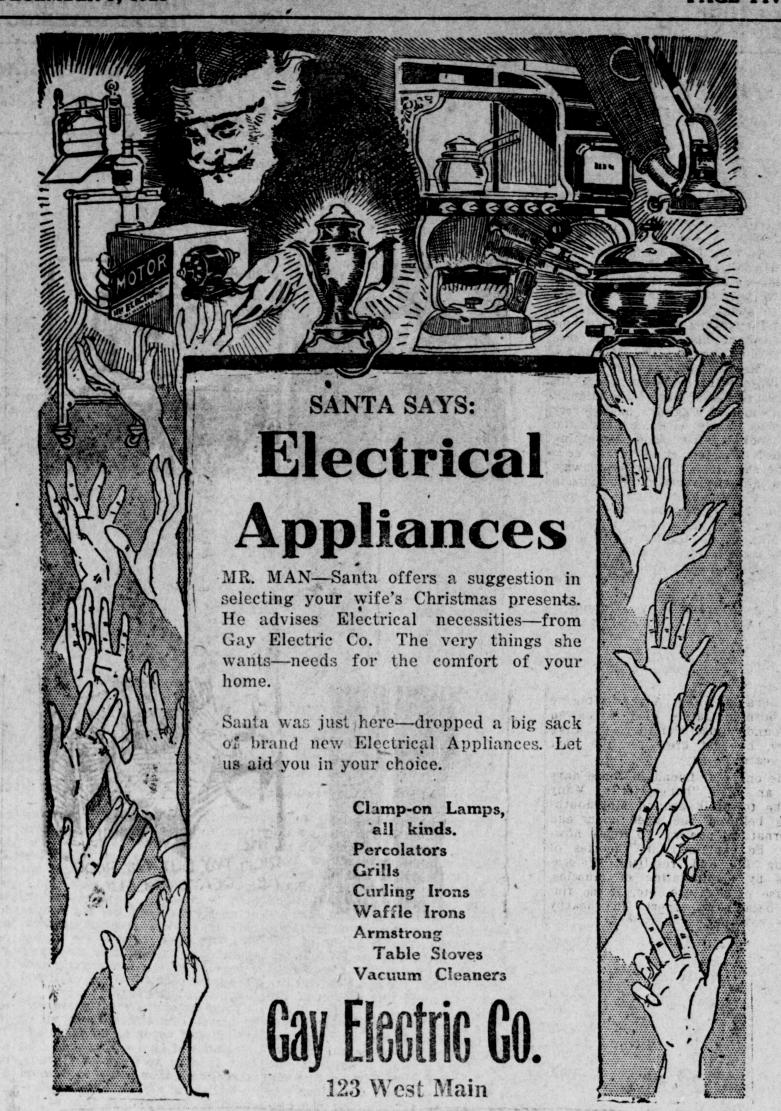
BUY YOUR GIFTS OF **JEWELRY HERE**

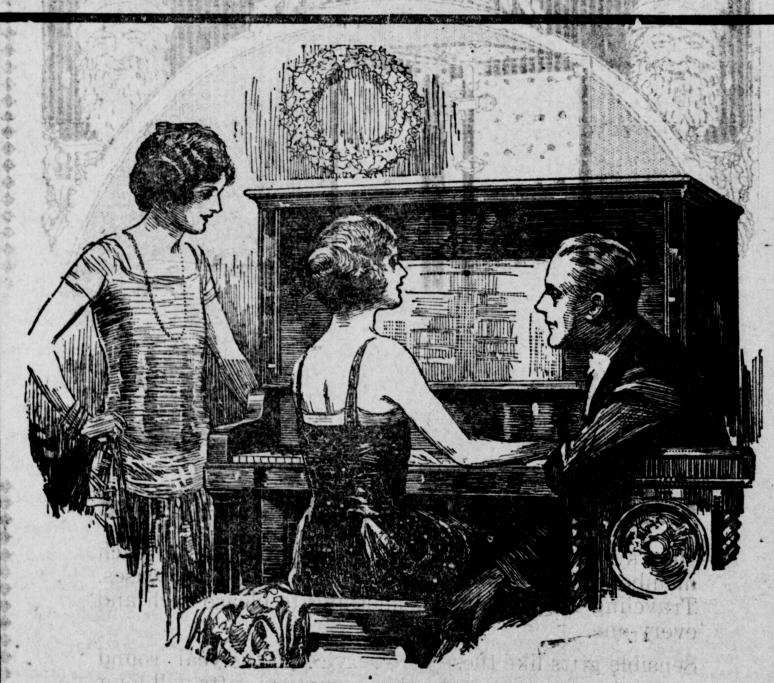
Every article new and bears **OUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEE**

> Watches, Diamonds Jewelry Silverware

T. M. Yarbro

QUALITY JEWELER 123 West Main





A Gift Long Remembered! The Christmas Upright

Long after the Holidays are passed—the BALDWIN Upright Piano that you gave her for Christmas will bring back the memories of the Holiday Spirit of joy and gladness. Here is a gift of permanence—an article that will not only beautify your home-but also add joy -merriment-entertainment to all those within.

A touch on our Baldwin Upright Piano tells an attractive story of delight to follow in its use. Its rich-round -full-sympathetic tone makes it an instrument sought in all homes. Come in and arrange an easy payment purchase with us.

> L. T. Walters MUSIC STORE

Phone 13.

109 West Twelfth

Society

ROGERS-WHAYNE

Miss Gladys Rogers and Mr. J. C. Wayne were married at the Baptist parsonage in Wewoka on last Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. John M. Via performing the ceremony. The wedding came as a surprise to the many friends of these popular young people. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nettie M. Rogers of North Bullitt and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Whayne of North Gulf St.—Holdenville Democrat.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. P. S. CASE

Mrs. P. S. Case was the hostess to the regular Thursday club at her home at Key's appartments, when additional guests were her daughter, Mrs. Oles Claus, of Shawnee, and Mrs. J. L. Case. High score faxors were awarded Mrs. I Cum-mings, Mrs. James Chapman, Mrs. Wesley Chaney and Mrs. Oles

Members present were Mesdames Taylor, Gowing, Hunter, Chaney. W. Chaney, J. Duncan, King, Skirvin, Sandback, Cummings, Schein-berg, Manville, Weddle and Miss Dorothy Duncan.

DR. AND MRS. MCKEEL ENTERTAIN DE MOLAYS

Tuesday evening the De Molay lodge held a well attended meeting and put on their work in a most impressive manner. Besides the local lodge a number of members from Roff were present.

At the close of the meeting the boys were invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sam A. McKeel where they were entertained the remainder of the evening. Refreshments consisting of turkey salad, sandwiches, olives and other dainties were served and then the young guests played games and listened to music.

Forty-six members of the order and the advisory board consisting of H. B. Wilenzick, M. C. Grigsby, L. A. Ellison, M. F. Manville and H. J. Huddleston were present as was also Rey C. C. Morris. Mmes. L. A. Ellison and C. C. Morris assisted the hostess in making the evening a pleasant occasion for the boys.

PIANIST CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. W. A. HILL

home of Mrs. W. A. Hill, Saturday roll call was responded to by a current event pertaining to musicians of the day.

The program was then opened by Jessie Lee Woods and Francis Fritz Kreisler and S. Rachmaninoff. rendered by each member. After the serving of a salod course the club adjourned until the November meeting. - Reporter.

SIMPSON FORCE ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biles entertained the members of the Simpson department store force Friday evenpulling. Punch and cake was served after the candy making tasks, followed by games and music.

J. F. M. HARRIS CELEBRATES

pioneers of Ada, celebrated his eighty-third birthday Saturday. In spie of his years he is still fairly

Mr. Harris was born at Marief-they will spend the holidays. Edeliveiss ta, Georgia, in 1849. He came to The bride wore for traveling a Naomi Bell. took place in 1880, hence the and has a large number of friends couple have shared their joys and here. sorrows for almost half a century. Mr. Gatlin, who came here from

his friends who called to wish him made many friends here during his many happy returns of his birth- residence in this city. day anniversary.

GATIAN-BROWN

son, of Clarksburg. A company of of Circleville. seventy-five relatives and friends -Hamilton, Ohio, Tribune.

Preceding the wedding, Mrs. J. ELIZABETH WIMBIISH HOST D. Withgott and Mrs. Grace Brown TO RED MOON CLUB Koch, of this city, sang a delightful With Miss Margie Kate Trabaugh by Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Withgott, less of Stratford, Miss Roba Holt, Roses;" two solos by Mrs. Withgott, Smith and Miss Lucille Webster Until," by Sanderson; and "At as additional guests, Miss Elizabeth Dawning," by Cadman. There were Wimbish of 229 North Hope avenue also two beautiful solos by Mrs. entertained the Red Moon Club Fruit, Butler—Lucile Meaders.

Koch, "Oh Promise Me". by De Saturday afternoon when Miss MarKoven, and "I Love You Truly," by gie Kate Trobaugh received honors Louise Smith. Carrie Jacobs-Bond. They closed for high score, Miss Bayless low with another duet, "Love's Old score. Other guests were Misses Sweet Song." Miss Ollie Ater was Kennie Mae Coffman, Glady Blankduring the ceremony.

As the strans of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin were played MRS. GREEN HOSTESS TO by Miss Ater, the bridal party en- FORTNIGHT STUDY CLUB tered the room and took their Mrs. J. F. Green was hastess to places before a beautiful improvised the Drama department of the For-

Havana's Race Courses, Golf Links, Casino and Markets Bid Winter-Weary Americans Visit Sun-Kissed Seas



Havana holds a beckoning finger and the paths first traced by Columbus, Ponce de Leon, Drake and such dashing buccaneers as Morgan, Captain Kidd and a hundred others, are very popular with the winter tourist when the chill winds over icy landscapes make January and February to many unbearable. The intoxicating delights of the Spanish Main and the West Indies are not confined to Sun Kissed Seas or coral isles, for Mr. Volstead has not yet visited this section of the globe.

Perhaps the most popular cruises to the West Indies, Panama and South American posts are those of the Empress of Britain of the Canadian Pacific fleet, a fine oil-burning vessel with a glorious warrecord. As a troop ship she carried more than 10,000 American soldiers, besides many thomands to the interesting town of Kings.

pedestal vases of white chrysanthe- afternoon at her home at 815, East mums at each side, which was ar- Fourteenth Street, when the Club ranged in the living room of the had as a study Clyde Fitch's play, Templin home. The two ministers "The Truth." the prevailing comfirst entered and they followed by ments of the afternoon's program the groom and his best man, Mr. were that the writer is warth the Berry Trowbride, of Hamilton. distinction of being classed among The bridesmaid, Miss Martha Lu- those who present a drama with

Ward-Belmont, then entered the in perceiving the many fine lessons room from an opposite door. of life portrayed by the author. Last of all came the beautiful!

bride, who entered on the arm of ETUDE MUSIC CLUB RENDERS her father, who gave her in mar-REGULAR PROGRAM soms. She carried a beautiful show- following program: er bouquet of bride's roses and Bobolink Polka-Wilcot,-Mildrel home of the bride's parents. lillies of the valley.

After the ceremony a delicious Christmas Eve-Heins,-Myrtle four-course dinner was served by Coleman. EIGHTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY the Hudson and Ware caterers of

After the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin, in company with Mr. and George. Mrs. Harry Thompson of Hamilton. Musical Recitation-Cured-Milmotored to Dayton, from where dred Scales. vigorous and apparently has a good they left Thursday evening on a chance to celebrate several more final destination being the groom's Simple Aven Thome Frieda home at Ada. Oklahoma, where Chadd.

Ada in the early days of the town handsome suit of brown, fur trim: Camp of Glory-Holst-France and has seen all the changes that med, with hat and choes to match. George and Audrey Whitwell. have taken place during its transi-tion from a field to its present here, having resided in this city Boud. state. For more than half a century until recently. She is a graduate he has been a member of the Ma- of the Chillicothe High school, class sonic fraternity, having been initi- of 1921, and also attended Wardated in 1866. For 20 years he has Belmont college, where she specialbeen a member of the Baptist ized in the study of music, being church. He has been married twice. a most accomplished musician. She His marriage to his present wife is a most attractive young woman

Mr. Harris has been the recipient Oklahoma, is connected with the of congratulations from many of O. and O. Fuel company, and has

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gatlin and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whit-A wedding of beautiful and im- ney, of Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. pressive solemnity was that of Miss L. M. Gatlin, of Ada, Oklahoma; George. Geneva Brown, only daughter of Mr. Berry Trowbridge, Mr. Fred Faust March Gounod-J. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Brown of Trowbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Har-Clarksburg, Ohio., and Mr. Enid ry Thompson, of Hamilton; Miss, Austin Gatlin, which took place at Martha Lucas, of Franklin, Ky.; juniors, punch and wafers. 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at the home of the bride's grandmoth-Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brown and J. W. Baur, and daughter and bridesmaids, Miss Ethel James Byrd daughter, Miss Louise, of Columbus with their presence.

The procession came the bridesmaids, Miss Ethel James Byrd a cousin of the bride, and Miss Marministers officiated at the Mrs. H. R. Timmons and daughter, ceremony, Rev. A. P. Cherrington Corinne, of Delaware; and Mrs. PUPILS TO BE PRESENTED of this city, and Rev. H. H. Steven- J. G. Ward and Miss Ellen Blacker IN RECITAL HERE

group of songs. There was a duet of Konawa, Miss Katherine Bay-"Love Sends a Little Gift of Miss Mildred Dennis, Miss Lucille accompanist and also played softly enship, Nena Bullock, Harrie Lee King and Juanita Ford.

altar of palms and ferns, with tail nightly Study Club lasct Thursday Abbie Lewis.

cas, of Franklin, Ky., who was a ideas and that no less capable Lee. school friend of the bride's at was the leader, Mrs. Baily Bobbitt,

riage. She looked very lovely in her The Etude Music Clib, held their the wedding of Miss Anna Carroll wedding gown of white georgette, regular monthly session yesterday beaded in crystal, with her veil of afternoon at the First Presbyterian R. W. Simpson, and Charles Weston ing with an old fashioned candy tulle trimmed with orange blos-church. The seniors rendered the Roodhouse which took place Tues-

and Gean Scales.

Orange Blossoms-Ludovic-Bessie Graham. Moonlight Revels-Andre-Anne

Glissando Mazurka-Heins-Pau-

Edeliveiss Glide-Vanderbeck-Glory-Holst-Francis Berceuse - Godard -- Dona Mae

Joyous Peasant-Hartle-Ola Se-On the Lake-Eggeling-Cubban-

Musical Reciation-Fair Warning Gean Scales. Hare Bells-Eggeling-Irene Hol-

Valse Stryienne-Wollonhaupt-Ida Jacabson.

Second Valse-Godard-Mildred Gene Scales.

Winget and Ida Jacobson. Refreshments were served by the

Mrs. W. M. Emanuel, Miss Lillian Strite, and Mrs. Hugh Biles. will present the following pupils in recital, Monday evening, at 7:30, at the college auditorium. The public is invited.

Mildred Goin: Tender Avowal, Englemann-lace made over a foundation of Ruth Coon.

Billy Brad and the Forbidden of silver and pearls and she car-Over the Hills, Case-Branch anthemums.

Gladys Morris.

Tenderesse, Hill—Maurine Lewis.

Bill Thay, Magill—Ruby Walker.

Sonata Op 2 and 1, Beethoven—

Sonata Op 2 and 1, Beethoven—

Bill Thay, Magill—Ruby Walker.

Sonata Op 2 and 1, Beethoven—

Gee, ring bearer wore a fairy-like dress of white net in ruffles. The

Souvenir, Rrdla-Lois Burton. 'A Quiet Man at the Base Ball Game, Hare-Lucile Webster. Sunset, Steele Maurine Charlton. Gavotte, Gossec-Naomi Coon.

A Sisterly Scheme, Bunner-Pauline Rollow. Mazurka, Chopin-Donna Bell

Berceuse Slave, Nernda-Likie

ROODHOUSE-SIMPSON

One of the most brilliant social events in the history of Ada was Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. day evening at 8430 o'clock at the

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. O. Whitwell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Simplicity and beauty marked the details of the wedding arrangement. The home was artistically decorated. White chrysanthemums and pink roses and ferns were used throughout the lower floor. The eremony took place in the living room before a silver gateway erected in front of the three windows. This silver gateway of love entwined with vines and chosen flowers was fastened with two pink satin hearts joined with a silver arrow. Extending from the gate either side was latticed work silver and vines with clusters massive pink and white chrysanthemums, and at the end two large baskets of the chosen flowers. Above and reaching across was an arch with clusters of pink Spring Showers-Fink-Audrey and white tapers, shedding a soft glow over the wedding party.

Mrs. Yandel Lain accompanied by Miss Marjorie Jackson played the wedding music and preceding the entrance of the bridal party Miss Dorothy Duncan sang "Dawr" by Fanutasie Tarantelle — Binet — Curran and "Until" by Sanderson.

Rigoletto — Spindler — Francis played for the entrance of the bridal party and during the ceremony Litzts' "Love Dream" was rendered Mrs. Lain and Miss Jackson play-ed several selections during the re-

> First in the procession came the orie Norris, gowned alike in frocks of pink geogette, with frills, touchin silver and hand-made flow-

> Mrs. Harley Harris of Okmulgee, matron of honor, was charming in er gown of pink velvet with silver touches. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The maid-of-honor, Miss Mary The Sailor Boy's Song-, Nelson Louise Coates of Oklahoma City wore a beautiful gown of silver silver cloth. Her head dress was ried an arm bouquet of pink chrys-

Next came the three little flow-Bercue, McKenzie—Bill Aldrich.
Uncle Daniel's Prayer, Twain—
lladys Morris.
Peasant's Wedding March, Terry
—Sarah Hale.

Next came the three brits.

Eva.

Blake and Betty Lambert of Okmulgee, gowned in dainty handmade creations of pink georgette
with ruffles of lace and touches of Encouragement, Dunhan-Hazel silver, each carrying a large white hrysanthemum and scattering pet-

ring was carried in a large pink

chrysanthemum.

The bride who entered with her brother, Richard Walker Simpson, Jr., was a radiant picture in exquisite wedding gown a Boue Soeurs creation. The sieeveress bodice was silver cloth, the skirt silver cloth and silver lace, effectively designed with hand-made silver roses. A wide seek engireled the waist formwide sash encircled the waist forming a bustle effect falling in long ends finished with hand-made roses. ends finished with hand-made roses. The long court train of silver which was trimmed with silver roses was caught at the shoulders with same flowers. The veil of tulle arranged in semi-cap fashion with a wreath of silver roses was caught and draped artistically with these same flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, a shower of ribbons and valley, a shower of ribbons and fern shadows extending to end of the veil.

Verne Griffith, of Okmulgee, acted as best man for Mr. Rood-

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The table in the dining room which was covered with a maderia cloth had for its center piece the three-tiered wedding cake surmounted by a basket filled with sweetheart roses and tied with tulle. Four candles in crystal sticks lighted the table. The bride cut and served the wedding cake assisted by young friends.

Those assisting Mr. and Mrs. Simpson in the home were: Mrs. Anna Byrd, sister of Mrs. Simpson, Mesdames C. H. Rives, M. C. Wilson, Claude Rodarmel, Bailard Blake, W. W. Sledge, Calhoun Sparks, W. H. Ebey, Harmon Ebey, P. A. Norris, M. C. Taylor, Whit Fentem, Fred Orr, Albert Boggan, Orville Snead, S. Jackson, I. M. King, Will Nethery and Miss Emma Kellar.

Mr. and Mrs. Roodhouse left Tuesday night on a Southern wed-Simpson in the home were: Mrs.

Tuesday night on a Southern wedding trip, where they will visit points of interest.

The marriage which unites two of the oldest and most prominent families of Oklahoma and Kansas has been of much cordial interest to a wide circle of friends. It has been an inspiration of a long series of beautiful prenuptial entertainments given in honor of the bride, who has been very popular during her young ladyhood, possessing the gift of making and holding friends.

Christmas Footwear

—for All Occasions

The Christmas season will be filled with social festivities that will demand correct footwear. SEE OUR CHRIST-CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS.



Dress-up Suedes, Patents Kids. Box heels, Spanish heels.

\$7.50 Ladies' Hiking Boots \$5.00

Silk and Wool Hose \$1.00

Ladies' Silk Hose \$1.00 - \$1.50 \$2.25 - \$3.00 Suede Polish all colors



Ada Boot Shop



Buy Her A Eureka Vacuum Cleaner

And we will give you a \$7.50 FREE
Hot-Point Electric Percolator

NO GIFT DUPLICATES **EUREKA ADVANTAGES**



Think what the EUREKA would mean to your wife, mother or daughter-not only for the moment—but for years to come.

It is a gift that endures and causes appreciation to grow keener with every task it lightens and every burden it saves.



work to be all

SPI INTE

DUNG "

The health and youth it conserves, and the happy hours it makes possible, are beyond estimating.

Give "HER" a EUREKA and enjoy the constant thanks your thoughtfulness will deserve.

\$5.00 DOWN and \$5.00 MONTHLY

You can buy your CHRISTMAS EUREKA on the monthly payment plan, if you so desire. Make a small cash payment down and pay the balance monthly. If you would like to try the EUREKA, we'd be glad to demonstrate, or better still, to give you a free trial.

PHONE 70 for demonstration

MARK TO Oklahoma Light & Power Company

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

We are at your service always.

come a second to the second of the second to the second to

The Good Substitute

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

OLLY had always felt sorry for Jim, ever since his engagement to her sister, Myra, began. She knew Myra cared nothing for him. But Jim's uncle was president of the Ashville Products Trust company, and he was a bachelor-and Jim was his favorite nephew.

Some day, it had always been understood, Jim was to inherit the bulk of his uncle's estate. He had a good position in the company. Myra was fortunate. Her little soul craved jewels and gowns and a seat at the opera and motor cars.

And Jim had found it out. That was the tragedy of it. Jim knew. And it was too late to go back on his word. He had to face a life with Myra, a life of disunion. He foresaw all that. But as for Myra, what dld she care?

"Oh, Jim's as good as any other man, I suppose," she told Dolly, tossing her head. "And I mean to have him. He's got what I want and I'm going to have that, too. One has to be provident."

It was pitiful to see the chivalrous way in which Jim tried not to show he had discovered it. Only Dolly's sharp eyes read Jim's face. Myra was too selfish to understand. And if she had understood probably she would not have cared.

"You see, Dolly, I want you to look on me as a brother," Him faltered one day. "We three—we must care for each other when Myra and I are married. Will you?" The tears rushed to the girl's eyes,

she felt a chaking in her throat. "Yes. Jim," she whispered-whispered and The marriage was to take place in a

nonth. Myra confided to Dolly: "You know, Mr. Burnham asked me the week after I promised Jim, Somefimes I've been almost sorry I didn't take him. Jim's so slow. And Mr. Burnham's sixty-fire-he can't last very long, and, if he isn't a millionaire, he's good for fifteen thousand a year, and it's a case of a bird in the hand and a happy widowhood. Sometimes I'm almost sorry I haven't thrown Jim

One day Dolly came home to the flat that the girls shared to find Myra staring moodily out of the window.

ou've heard the news?" she asked.
only the Trust company's gone s all. I'm waiting to hear what is to say for himself-

ring at the door. Myra opened it. was outside. He came in, his face

Well, Myrn, I see you've heard." es, I've heard. What's it mean

h. bother that! Your uncle-" enniless. He told me last night paying off his creditors.

And he won't leave anything?" im smiled wanly. "It doesn't look that way to me," he answered.

The girl's fury burst forth. "You knew it all the time," she sobbed, "and that's why you tried to hurry up our marriage. If you'd been honest with me I'd have followed you into poverty -but you haven't been. You've tricked me. There, take that!"

She tore the diamond ring from her finger and hurled it at him. Jim looked at her gravely for a moment, then

you just because of that."

Jim turned. It was nearly dark in he hall. Dolly could only just see Jim, Myra will marry you--

I hope she won't," Jim answered.

Dolly, I've been through hell these weeks. I thought you knew. But you did know, didn't you, dear! You knew that I'd ceased to care for Myra after I met you and found a true woman That's what I meant about our caring for each other when Myra was married to me. But it isn't time to talk shout that now. Do you care a little,

"Oh, yes, yes!" she cried, through the sobs that choked her. And with radiant eyes she watched

im descend the stairs.

Happy Marriage of Poets.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning, considred the greatest woman poet that England has produced, was the wife of Robert Browning, distinguished English poet. Their marriage was the result of a call Robert Browning made on Miss Barrett in 1844 to thank her for a compliment she had paid him in one of her poems, Friendhip grew into love, and in 1846 they were married. Their life together was very beautiful, Mrs. Browning's only grief being that her father was opposed to the marriage and never foreve her. After their marriage two poets lived in Italy, where Mrs. Browning's health was far better than in England. Her death in 1881 was a shock from which Browning never completely recovered. He afterward returned to England. Later, however, he went back to Venice, where he died in 1889.-Detroit News.

Members of the Refrees' association want Allied league soccer teams to pay them a fee of \$5 for first league and \$4 for other league games this season,

WHAT NEXT?



Christmas Holidays to Last Week and Half at College

Friday, December 21, will mark dent body of the teachers college. closing classes will be observed and track of typhoid fever the students will hearken to the call of the holidays and hie themselves away to their homes over

the district. Visiting the home folk, hanging up stockings, and getting acquaint- cemetery. ed with sweethearts will have a week and a half in which to take COUNTY TRUANCY OFFICER place before the return to the round of duties attendant upon class

School work at the college will take a new start on the second day of the new year and continue uninterrupted to its close in May.

School Inspectors to Visit Pontotoc County and Ada Hi

An effort will be made to pre-But Dolly ran to the door. She sent several schools of Pontotoc him: "Jim! Jim! Myra didn't county as model schools when rurmean that. She isn't like that only al inspectors come here in Febset, Jim. Myra won't go back on ruary to complete a tour of the

A. E. Burke, rural school supervisor or one of his assistants will

Floyd also received information shows. and suddenly Dolly saw that the took to the effect that the high school his face was one of intense gladinspector for the state would be
in Ada Monday and that a thorough inspection would be made of
cough inspe the work of the school here and its the week. progress for the first part of the year noticed.

Haskell 35, Tulsa U. 0. Vanderbilt 7, Princeton Stars 7. U. S. S. Wright 7, U. S. S Wy-

OBITUARY

Mrs. Nannie May Bottoms, 36, wife of Luther Bottoms of Union Hill, 10 or 12 miles northwest of that date the formalities of Ada, died at the family home Sat-

tack of typhoid fever. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 10'clock at Egypt school house, conducted by Rev. being instantenaous. A back door Pendergraft. Interment at Egypt

HELPS COUNTY SCHOOLS

J. B. Gray, Pontotoc county truancy officer, has had a stimulating effect on the attendance of rural schools in the county, according to the report Saturday of A. Floyd, county superintendent.

Reports from teachers of rural schools verify reports of Gray's valuable work in persuading rural students to take advantage of the school facilities offered.

Grey has worked practically in evedy part of the county.

List of Drunks Mount to Record

With the approach of Christmas, conduct the inspection of rural liquor consumers have become more schools in Pontotoc county, Floyd anmerous than at any stage of the year, records of city police court

Mayor W. H. Fisher stated that despite efforts of the police to of American-Egyptian, and 4,907 city, buyers were showing up in greater numbers and drunk charges nounced today.

IGHT WATCHMAN KILLED BY BANK PLUNDERERS

FERRIS, Texas, Dec. 8-W. M. forn, night watchman, was shot nd killed here some time last light by parties who entered the Farmers and Merchants State Bank building but failed to open the the mayor's office two doors from the bank. He had been shot brough the head, death probably the bank had been forced and ie vault badly damaged by blows identity of the would be robbers.

Explosion In Bucharest.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec. 8 An explosion occured in Fort Ruden the outskirts of Bucharest early today. It is reported there was great loss of life. Cotton Iowering Again

NEW YORK, Dec., 8—Cotton broke \$4.00 a bale in the local market today upon publication of the government ginning report. January fell to 33.78 and March 34.15, new low levels for the resent reactionary movement. This Stage for Week represents a decline of fifteen to sixteen dollars a bale from the

season's high points. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-Cotton ginned prior to December 1 amountto 9,243,917 running bales in-With the fining of four prison- cluding 228,967 round bales count-19,601 running bales, including 157,768 round bales, 22,708 bales

chesk the sales of liquor in the bales of sea island to that date last year, the census bureau an-

assumed a daily niche in the affairs of the department. Ginning in Oklahoma to December 1 amounted to 508,109 bales.

WHEN ARTISTS ARRANGE TO STEAL EACH OTHER'S STUFF



Miss Margery Maxwell, prima donna, watching Bolm ballet.

Miss Margery Maxwell, prima onna of the Ravinia and Chi-

ballet dancer. And Anne Lud-milla, premier danseuse of the Bolm ballet, hopes some day to

The play "The Microbe of Love" to be given next Tuesday evening by the American Legion, celebrating the official opening of the new Memorial Convention Hall, will contain some of the strongest histronic talent in Ada, according to an announcement given out today.
The cast follows:

Spinisters.

Priscilla Prunes, president Spinsters' Club, Mrs. Ruth Carter.

Samanthia Loving, Virginia West.
Lillie Lonesome, Ruth Gibson.

Sophia Sweetgum, Mattie Lyday.

Arabella Antigue, Earle Hester.

Ima Fraud, Annie Laurs Hill.

Wanta Man, Lillian Strite.

Lovie Long, Sarah Jo Tunnell.

Prudence Albright, Mary Patton.

Madam Hymen Cupid, discoverer of the Microbe Bug, Helen Rubins.

Bachelors.

Billie Bachelor, president Bache-

Billie Bachelor, president Bachelor's Club, John Boyce McKeel. U. B. Careful, Harvey Faust.

Simon Shy, G. F. Polly.
Very Bold, Gordon Worthington.
Willie Never, Longley Fentem.
Never Wed, Emmet Roach.
Can't Catch, O. F. Davidson. Mr. Jermiah Henpeck, president of the Matrimonial Advisory Board,

Left Over Club. Piney Melting Heart, the Deaf Spinister, Pauline Rollow. Ever Ready, Arkle Seawell. Tillie Comes, Helen Lee. Mrs. Jeremish Renpeck, gives free sevice on holding bands, Elleen King.

Chorus.

Francis Tunnell, Tot McKendree, Marvine Brydia, Ethel James Byrd, Marjorie Norris, Isabelle Johnson, Veda Reed, Jala Guin, Hilda

Cozart. Pianist, Mary Bella Harvey.

Aenneseean, Near Death in Youth. Lives to be 101

The Nashville Tennesseean and other papers record the death of a Franklin at the ripe old age of 101. It was that of John B. Murrey.

A remarkable feature of the man's life is that he was always so frail that he could never get life insur- ance and when 19 years of age 3 was told by physicians that he was suffering from tuberculosis and could not live more than two or three years.

Mr. Murrey's tamfly moved to Nashville in 1832 when it contained only three stores and was not the capital of the state. He knew Gen. Andrew Jackson and most of the other prominent men in the history of the state personally and span of the state's existence.

his life covered nearly the entire He outlived all of his immediate family and most of the friends of his early manhood,

Mr. Murrey was the father o from hammers, but it remained in- West Fourteenth street, Ada, who

grandfather of John and Will and Misses Catherine and Sadie Edmis-ton who still reside here.

JUDGE REFUSES GRANT FOR LUNACY INVESIGATIO

(By the Associated Press) ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8—Judge J. H. Howard today refused to sign a petition to have a special lunacy committee named to examine Philip E. Cox, former Ku Klux Kian publicity chief, as submitted by the prosecution. Fox is scheduled to go on trial here Wednesday on a charge of murder growing out of the shooting of Captian W. S. Coburn, attorney for Simmons fac-

Water Your Battery

at .

CAD'S BATTERY STATION

Free Service

Japan has 117 pencil factories.

What to Take for

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills

then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and Regulate Your Bowels. Mild—as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bear signature— Bentitod Small Pill. Small Dose Small Price

SCHREIBER'S

Ada Cleaning and Dye Works Not Best Because Largest-

But Largest Because Best

PHONE

等等的数据。2010年的10日间

437

WHAT TO GIVE

Solves the Problem!

And we can frame it too-Ivory, Hand-Carved and every kind, if you will hurry.

STALL'S STUDIO



Brighten Her Holidau

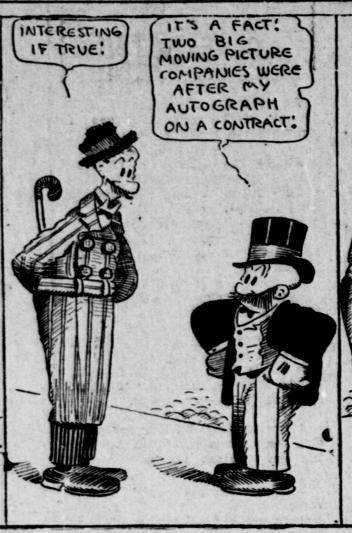
There's nothing that will help so to liven up her Christmas and to create that real feeling of holiday spirit as beautiful Flowers. She will appreciate a spray of Roses -a Boquet-a Potted Plant-for they carry a spirit of joy and a token of devotion.

Call Phone 449 today and let us suggest some nice Christmas Flowers for Her.

> Flowers delivered anywhere in the world by telegraph.

Ada Greenhouse PHONE 449









I DID NOT!

YOU SIGNED

WITH GEEVEM



Rent your vacant rooms. Use a "WANT AD" in the NEWS They get quick results



The price of advertising under this head is 13 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the menth, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular menthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE-6 room modern house. WANTED-Second hand furniture; 528 East Main phone 9514-F5.

FOR RENT-Housekeeping apartment furnished, 423 East 9th.

FOR RENT-5 room house on east 9th Phone 1188. Harvey Luther.

FOR RENT-Rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 1008-W

FOR RENT-3-room house, 5 acres of ground, 1 mile north of Main tion. on Mississippi; also good Jersey coy and Brown Leghorn chickens Levin, Furniture.

FUR SALE

FOR SALE-Beautiful Canary sing-9-28--2t* ers. Call 543. FOR SALE-Buick six, A-1 condi- FURNISHED rooms for rent either History and Government. FOR SALE-4 slightly used Miller

galow. 1021 Belmont Ave. Phone

FOR SALE - Corona typewriter, practically new \$30.00. See Campshell at Yarbro's Jewelry store.

9-30-2t*

FOR SALE-Nice fat frying size guineas. Just the thing for your Sunday dinner. T. E. Cullins.

it was first made.

WANTED

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping WANTED-School girl to do light rooms at 831 East 15th, Ada, Phone house work for room and board. 10-1-3t* Call 730-W after p. m. 10-1-3t*

FOR RENT-Single room or house- WANTED-Your mattress work; keeping apartment. Phone 853. Dr. cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada 9-30-3t Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

> we pay the top price.-Shelton's 9-28-6t* Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo*

WANTED-Boy over 16 to work in chemical laboratory, apply at Choc-9-28-3t* taw Cotton oil company, Pontotoc 9-28-3t* Building

WANTED-Your old battery to re-9-28-3t* build; work guaranteed-Kit Carson, 120 South Townsend. Phone

> prices on purchase of Seiberling history in the Texas Presbyterian Mr. Parker's musical ability will cords.—Ada Service & Filling Sta-College. She has also had experience prove a great aid to the institu-7-12_1mo*

WANTED-Experienced young lady for sale. See D. S. Newton at stenographer desires a permanent 10-1-3th position, very capable and accurate. Can give the best of reference. Department of History. Write Virginia McGehee, Chickasha. Oklahoma.

MISCELLANEOUS

tion. Bargain. Phone 706-R 9-25-4t* single or in suite with or without Mrs. Chaney is too well known graduate work at Peabody Colmeals. Close in. Phone 476. 9-28-3t* in East Central Oklahoma to need lege for Teachers, and at the Unifabric tires, 30x3 1-2. Bargain. SPECIAL—\$750 grade "Made in fraternity of this district. She has last year Miss Moore was a teacher 10-1-3t* Ada" Player with bench (rolls ex- been a teacher of history in the in Opportunity School at Okmulgee. tra; this week only \$300. Spot Henryetta High School, and more FOR SALE-5 room modern bun- cash, Bishop, 1030 E. 10th.

STRAIGHT SALARY: \$35.00 per Supervisor of Public School Music FOR SALE-Good Nash parts, Ol week and expenses to man or wo-East St. Louis, III.

STEAMSHIP IS REPORTED AFIRE IN MEXICAN WATERS

9-28-3t* is aftre off the west coast of Mexi- been supervisor of Music in the watomic counties, where he has had on or before the full moon in each co, near Manzanillo, according to public schools of Dallas, Texas, an successful experience as a teacher, month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M., FOR SALE OR TRADE—On ac- radio advices received here today. assistant of public school music in and where he enjoys the friendship F. C. Sims, secretary. count of bad health will sell my gaThis fruiter broadcasted informathe North Texas State Normal Colrage at a sacrifice or will trade for tion of the fire, according to the
lege at Denton, and supervisor of
Director of Commercial Education

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26,

apparently under control.

NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY SINCE SEPTEMBER 1.

Professor of Chemistry As head of this department Professor John Davis has been selected. Mr. Davis is a teacher or ripe experience. He received his bachelor of Science Degree at the Kansas State Agricultural and Mechanical College, and has done his graduate work at the University of Denver, the Southern Methodist University and the Eniversity of Texas. He has been Superintendent of Schools at Blackwell, Oklahoma and Nowata, Oklahoma, as head of the department of chemistry at

health. He has taken charge of the and in the short time which he has been here has proved that he will be a competent chemist, and al capable instructor.

Professor of European History Miss Louise Sloan Hornbeak has been appointed professor of European history. She received her Columbia with the exception of a in the Amarillo High School, and 9-28-3t* WANTED-Old tires; will pay good for three years was professor of before that. as a teacher of Europeon History School

Miss Hornbeak's coming to East Central will greatly strengthen the Assistant Professor of History

beginning of the summer session. received her Bachelor of Arts De- Sec'y.

an introduction to the teaching versity of Wisconsin. During the recently was County Superintendent 9-21-1mo* of the Pottawatomie County Schools.

Miss Margery Ballard also began iver-Nettles, 210 N. Broadway man with rig to introduce Eureka her work at East Central at the be-8-29-1mo Egg Producer. Eureka Mfg. Co., ginning of the summer term, and 9-30-1t* is now beginning her first year of merly connected with the A. and M. K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 work as a regular member of the College has been elected to the

Industrial Arts at Denton, and has of Arts Degree from East Central, done advance work in Vocal Music and has done graduate work at F. C. SIMS, Secretary. (By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—The steamship Diana Dollar. a fruiter a pupil of Oscar Seagle. She has ably known in Pontotoc and Potta-

hands under Miss Ballard's direc-Director of Correspondence

Mr. W. B. Morrison, who is in a loma and his Bachelor of Science tion is proving yery popular. Degree from this institution, has Assistant Professor of Mathematics percent greater than it was at the been made Director of Correspond- Miss Grace Threlkeld of Ada, a corresponding date last year. It is ence Instruction succeeding Mr. graduate of East Central, has been believed by those who are compe-John Zimmerman, who was trans- added to the Department of Math- tent to judge that the growth of ferred to the Junior High School ematics. She holds her life certifi- East Central has had no parallel in

Instruction.

of a Consolidated School in Lati-mer county, and County Superin-tendent of Schools in Latimer Colorado. Miss Threlkeld has had the department of chemistry at Central State Teachers College at Mr. Morrison is a veteran of the School prior to coming to East day, Sunday and Sunday night. G. Edmond, and Texas Christian Uni-World war and a careful and pains-versity at Fort Worth.

Wells preached.

taking student, as well as a capthe Ada High School, which positaking student, as well as a caption she resigned to accent a place.

Control of Walnut sor Davis has been chemist for able teacher. He taught in the tion she resigned to accept a place Grove visited Lorene Summers Sunsummer session of the Teachers in the Teachers College. the Texas state department of College last summer with more than the ordinary degree of success. work in chemistry at East Central, Those who direct their correspond- ate of the Commercial Department

Foreign Language.

Grades. Still another East Centralite.

Miss Corine Moore, has been promoted to the position of Super- I. O. O. F .- Ada Lodge No. 146, Mrs. Margaret A. Chaney entered visor of the fifth and sixth grades regular meeting every Thursday. the department of History at the in the Training School. Miss Moore Ben Wilkerson, N. G., H. C. Evans, She will specialize in American gree from East Central State Teachers College, and has done In addition to her academic work,

Miss Moore has specialized in Physical Education. She is now organizing special classes in the Training School and the Junior High School of this college.

Assistant Professor of English Mr. A. T. Watson, who was forposition of Assistant Professor of Miss Ballard is a graduate of English. He received his Bachelor

Ind. S. M. Magnuson.

9-30-6t*
Federal Telegraph Co.'s marine station here.

The Dum-dum bullet was named after the place near Calcutta where

The place near Calcutta where to hold and three hours later was the summer term feel certain that later was to hold and three hours later was to hold and three hours later was the summer term feel certain that later was the summer term feel certain that later was the hold and three hours later was the summer term feel certain that later was the hold and three hours later was the summer term feel certain that later was the hold and three hours later was the summer term feel certain that later was the hold and three hours later was the summer term feel certain that later was the hold and three hours later was the hold and three holds are hold and three hours later was the hold and th the Public School Music Depart- the East Central State Teachers SIMS, Secretary.

ment at East Central is in good College. He was head bookkeeper above, every department of the infor the Bolivar Corporation, Bolivar, stitution, and every instructor is Mo., and president of the Ada Business College from 1920-1923.

Mr. Newcomb is an excellent accountant, and an expert in shortvery large sense a product of East hand and typewriting. The Com. in attendance. While last year was Central, having secured his life dip- mercial Department under his direc-

Department of the Training School. cate and her Bachelor's Degree this state. This remarkable growth Mr. Morrison has been principal from East Central, and has done has come about solely through the County. He has also been County successful experience as a teacher Instructor in Typewriting.

Miss Myrtle Sturdevant, a gradu- A. Humphres Sunday. son may rest assured that they will men at Chickasha, and last year at East Central.

is an East Centralite, having re- who devote part of their time to ther Mrs. A. M. Rollins, Sunday. gree at Columbia University, and institution. He has also had special year principal of the Tishomingo Summers Monday. has completed all of her work for work in vocal music under Oscar High School, and is now teaching a Doctor of Philosophy Degree at Seagle. Mr. Parker has been head Manual Training and coaching athof a department in the Ada High letics in the Junior High School 9-20-1ma* thesis. Miss Hornbeak has taught School for the last two years, and of the Training School; and Miss a teacher in the Ada High School Thelma Roberts who has charge of the Home Economics Depart-Mr. Parker's musical ability will ment in the Junior High School.

In spite of the fact that the instructional staff of the college has in the Sam Houston State Normal Critic Supervisor Fifth and Sixth been enlarged this year as shown

LODGES

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. - Margaret Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets very Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordial ly invited .- C. A. Cummings. Chancellor Commander; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month. J. C. DEAVER, E. C.,

Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. or call LEE, High Priest, F. C. COUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES GO

carrying more work than North Central regulations prescribe. This is due to the remarkable growth a record breaking year, the attendance at the present time is twenty

Myrtle Humphres visited Mrs. M

Little M. T. Standridge, infant 120 W. Main ence study lessons to Mr. Morri- of the Oklahoma College for Wo- son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stand receive careful attention.

a teacher in the Preston Schools, ridge died Thursday and was buried Friday afternoon in the Box X ridge died Thursday and was buried Cemetery near Bebee.

For this position Mr. Oscar In addition to the foregoing two Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crane and Parker has been selected. He, too, student assistants have been added family spent Sunday with her mo-Master of Arts Degree at Trinity ceived, his life diploma and his teaching. These student assistants Mr. and Mrs. Carl Good of Max University, her Master of Arts De- Bachelor of Arts Degree from this are Gilman Mackin, who was last well visited her brother Phillip

Business Directory



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. EBEY, SUGG & CO. General Agents

S. M. SHAW, Jr. Every INSURANCE Need

Phone 1080 Room 2, Shaw Building "Insure While Insurable"

F. C. SIMS INSURANCE Real Bstate, Fire and Ternade Insurance. A share of patrenage is solicited

and will receive prompt attention; effice in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Leans. The Doctors Say: "Eat a Lot of Ice Cream"

GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER

Phone 244

Professional Directory



Get the Facts About YOUR EYES

by Consulting the Reliable

Optometrists

GRANGER & GRANGER DENTISTS Phone 212-Nerris-Haney Bldg.

Ada, Okla.

Ed. Granger, Phone 477 T. H. Granger, Phone 259 C. A. CUMMINS

UNDERTAKER Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director. First Class Ambulance Service 131 West 12th St., Phone 692

> CALL NUMBER 4 TRY THE NEWS

WANT ADS Office Phone 1 Res. Phone \$36

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS PHYSICIAN SURGEON X-Ray Laboratory - Rellow Bldg.

> IF IT IS GLASSES YOU NEED



SEE WARREN AND

SEE BETTER A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at DUNCAN BROS.

Big Jewelry Store 105 East Main Phone 616

CRISWELL & MYERS FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE

Licensed Lady Embalmer Phone 618 - 201-208 Bast Main

F. R. LAIRD DENTIST Office Phone 886 - Per. 589 Office in Shaw Building-Room 3

Ada, Oklahoma



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Ob. Yes! Grace Can Be Un Early II She Wantel To.

By Katharine Newlin Burt

Copyright by Katharine N. Burt

He read and Joan watched. His face grew pale and bright as though some taken in an overdose intoxicates. He the wound that brute made on your her without lifting his eyes.

"I have had extraordinary news. Joan. I shall have to go off alone and me so." think things out. I don't know when I shall get back." He went out and you tellin' me good-by, Prosper?" shut the door gently Joan stood listening. She heard him

This great peak stood there in the of moonlight with him glittering stillness of the day. A So Joan, having waited, behind an grouse boomed, but Joan was not obstinately locked door, for his destartled by the sudden rush of its parture, came out at noon and found wings. She felt the sharp weight of herself in the small, gay house alone. that silent mountain in her heart; she | She sat in one of the lacquered might have been buried under it. So chairs and saw after a long while that she felt it all day while she worked, the Chinaman was looking at her.

American Trainers Approach- last spring that it would." ed by French to Prepare Native Athletes.

PARIS .- Oct. 8 .- Successive defeats of French athletes by teams no need of it." from England and Sweden in the course of dual meets held recently in Paris, have caused much concern among French Olympic offic- can see just where I am. I'll come ials as to the probable chances of success of the French representatives at the Olympic games next

England nearly doubled the score of the French, while Sweden won by the comfortable margin of 102

Such is the concern that the French Olympic committee is seriously considering the employment of professional trainers from other countries to prepare their Olympic athletes. James Duncan, holder of the world's discus throwing record, and W. H. "Sparrow" Robertson, one of the greatest American authorities on foot running, have been approached by thee ommittee with a view of interesting them in the proposition. It is a question of dollars and cents with these two Americans, however, and although their demands are relatively modest, the franc is rather low just at present.

Frantz-Reichel, general secretary of the committee, writing in "L'Avenir" says: "The English and the Swedes have defeated us. The best athletes won. Thei excellent condition and the superiority of their technique and style are the causes of their legitimate success. We, in France, also have talent of great intrinsic quality, but our weakness lies in its development We must get experienced professional trainers who, properly paid, would devote their entire time to the study and teaching methods which adopted in America, England Finland and the Scandinavian countries, have made those natoins supreme in the athletic field."

In the recent Franco-Sweden meet the French did very well in the sprints, Andre Mourlon and Jean Verquin, both of France, finishing first and second in the 100 meters. Mourion turned 10 4-5 seconds.

Cerbonney, the revelation of the games, a slim French youth of 19, carried off the 200 meters in 22 1-5 in front of Engdanl and Branting.

The French also won the 400 meters relay, Andre Murlon, Rene Mourlon, Hirlimann and Lorrain negotiating the distance in 42 2-5 seconds, breaking the French red 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, and javelin throw. Lewden won the cord of 42 4-5 which had stood the Swedes were supreme.

In the longer distances, 400, 800, field events and the shot, discus 1.90 meters.

floor. Prosper stepped in noiselessly and walked over to her bed. He stood a moment and she heard him swallow. rode first was tall and broad and fair,

"You're awake, Joan?" straight nose and firmly modeled chin. Her eyes were staring up at him,

but she lay still. "Listen, Joan." He spoke in short come. "I shall have to go away tomorrow. I shall have to go away for slight, he rode with inimitable grace. all very clearly to you. I know that you will understand. Listen." Here beautiful living face of Pierre. he knelt and took her hands, which he found lying cold and stiff under the have made you happy here in this then ran up the mountain-side as little house, haven't I, Joan?"

She would not answer even this except by the merest flicker of her eye-

"You have trusted me; now trust me a little longer. My life is very electric current had been turned into complicated. This beautiful year his veins; his eyes, looking up from with you, the year you have given to the writing, but not returning to her, me, is just a temporary respite fromhad the look given by some drug from all sorts of things. I've taught which is meant to stupefy, but which you a great deal, Joan. I've healed turned and made for the door, hold shoulder and in your heart. I've ing the little gray folded paper in his taught you to be beautiful. I've filled hand. On the threshold he half faced your mind with beauty. You are a wonderful woman. You'll live to be grateful to me. Some day you'll tell

Her quiet, curved lips moved. "Are It was impossible to lie to her. He

bent his head. "Yes. Joan." "Then tell it quick and go out and

It was impossible to touch her. She might have been wrapped in white fire. trance to that snow-tunnel long since. He found that though she had not stirred a finger, his hand shrunk away from hers. He got to his feet, all the cleverness which all day long he had where under the firs, the fire weed to bewilder, to draw away her brain blazed, the aspen leaves were laid like from the anguish of full comprehenlittle golden tiles against the metallic sion, was shriveled. He stood and blue of the sky. The high peak point- stared helplessly at her, dumb as a ed up dizzily and down, down dizzily youth. And, obedient, he went out and into the clear emptiness of the lake. shut the door, taking the white patch

a desperate, bright day-hideous in Wen Ho, it seemed, had been given her memory-and at night she lay instructions. He was to stay and take waiting. After hours longer than any care of the house and the lady for as other hours, the door of her bedroom long as she wanted it, or him. Afteropened and an oblong of moonlight, as | ward he was to lock up the house and white as paper, fell across the matted go. He handed her a large and bulky envelope, which Joan took and let lie

"You can go tomorrow, Wen Ho,"

"You no wait for Mr. Gael to come

back? He say he come back." "No. I am not going to wait. I ranch now. It won't seem so awful

She touched the envelope without looking at it.

"Is this money, Wen Ho?" "I tink so, lady."

She held it, unopened, out to him. "I will give it to you, then. I have

"I am going out now to climb up this mountain back of the house so's I



Joan Shrank Back Into the Shadows of the Pines.

down tonight for dinner and tomorrow after breakfast I'll be going away. You understand?"

"Lady, you mean give me all this money?" babbled the Chinaman. "Yes," said Joan gravely; "I have

no need of it." She went past him with her swing-

She was coming down the mountainside that evening, very tired, but with the curious, peaceful stillness of heart that comes with an entire acceptance of fate, when she heard the sound of horses' hoofs in the hollow of the canyon. Her heart began to beat to suffocation. She ran to where, standing near a big fir tree, she could look straight down on the trail leading up

"The sin-buster!" said Joan; then, looking at the other, who rode behind sentences, waiting between each for him, she caught at the tree with some comment of hers which did not crooked hands and began to sink slowly to her knees. He was tall and some time. I don't want you to be As she stared, he took off his somunhappy. I want you to stay here for brero, rested his hand on the saddlea while if you will, for so long as you horn, and looked haggardly, eagerly up want to stay. I am leaving you plenty the trail toward the house. His face of money. I will write and explain it was whiter, thinner, worn by protracted mental pain, but it was the

horseman came in sight—the one that

she could see under his hat-brim his

Joan shrank back into the shadows of the pines, crouched for a few mincover, pressed against her heart. "I utes like a mortally wounded beast, though the fire that had once touched her shoulder had eaten its way at last into her heart.

Book Two: The Estray CHAPTER 1

A Wildcat.

The Lazy-Y ranch-house, a one storied building of logs, was built about three sides of a paved court. In the middle of this court stood a well with a high rustic top, and about this well on a certain brilliant July night, a tall man was strolling with his hands behind his back. It was a night of full moon, sailing high, which poured whiteness into the court, making its cobbles embedded in the earth look like milky bubbles and drawing clear-cut shadows of the well-top and the gables and chimneys of the house. The man slowly circled the court, beginning close to the walls and narrowing till he made a loop about the well, and then, reversing, worked in widening orbits as far as the walls again. His wife, looking out at him through one of the windows, thought that, in the moonlight, followed by his own squat, active shadow, he looked like a huge spider weaving a web. This effect was heightened by the fact that he never looked up. He was deep in some plan to which it was impossible for her not to believe that the curious pattern of his walk bore some

From the northern wing of the ranchhouse, strongly lighted, came a tumult of sound: music, thumping feet, a man's voice chanting couplets:

Oh, you walk right through and you turn around and swing the girl that finds you. And you come right back by the same old track and turn the girl behind

Someone was directing a quadrille in native fashion. There was much laughter, confusion and applause. None of this noise disturbed the man. He did not look at the lighted windows, He might really have been a gigantic insect entirely unrelated to the human creatures so noisily near

A man came round the corner of guess"-here Joan twisted her mouth the house, crossed the square, and, into a smile-"I'm not one of the wait- lurching a little, made for the door ing kind. I'm a going back to my own of the lighted wing. Shortly after his entrance the sound of music and danclonesome, perhaps, as I was thinking ing abruptly stopped. This stillness gave the spider pause, but he was the silence, a woman spoke,

"You, Mabel, don't you go home,"

She had not spoken loudly, but her voice beat against the walls of the court as though it could have filled the whole moonlight night with dangerous beauty. The listener outside lifted his head with a low, startled exclamation. Suddenly the world was alive with adventure and alarm.

"Mind your own business, you wildcat," answered a man's raucous voice "She's my wife, which is somethin Come on, you Mabel. If you think that outlaw can keep me from takin' home my wife, you're betting wrong." one's rating rises with it.

Another silence; then the voice again, a little louder, as though the ter of the room.

"Mabel is not a-goin' home with you," it said; and the listener outside dresses with bobbed hair. It is a threw back his head with the gesture desecration of the old-fashioned of a man sensitive to music who listens to some ecstatic melody. "She the ground. happens to be stoppin' here with us to you, who don't possess your owr in the lap. body or soul. Why, you can't keer your feet steady; you can't pull your hand away from mine. You can't hold Oh, Flapper of the painted face, your tipsy eyes on mine. Do you call So boldly thrust for men to see, that ownin' your own body?"

A deep, short, alarming chorus of How it will look in '43? laughter interrupted the speech. The The paint you now so freely use,

went on the extraordinary, deliberate A homely face for men to loathe. voice; "surely you don't own Mabel You can't get a claim on her, not thataway. She's her own. She be tell us about it, and if we judge you're the moving picture show. a-tellin' us the truth, mebbe we'll let her go. Till then-" a pause which was filled with a rapid shuffling of which ended in a backward fall or

the cobbles of the court. The man who watched trod lightly past him and came to the open door. Inside, firelight beat on the golden log walls and salmon-colored timber cellthrew down a strong, conflicting arc

only field event that went to France

to Prosper's cabin. Presently the booted young men stood about, three musicians were ready to take up their interrupted music, the little fat man who had called out the figures of the quadrille stood on a barrel, his arms folded across his paunch. A fair-haired girl, her face marred by recent tears, drooped near him. Two of the young men were murmuring reassurances to her; others surrounded a stout, redfaced girl who was laughing and talk. 8 organized a literary society. ing loudly. The Jew's eyes wandered another woman leaned against the

> The music struck up, the dancing began again, the two other girls, quick- interesting spelling contest Wednesly provided with partners, began to day. The 7th won by two points. waltz, the superduous men stood up Our girls are working some at together and went at it with gravity basket ball. They will be ready for and grace. No one asked this woman, a match game of ball soon. who stood at ease, watching the danc- The grades B1, A1 and 2nd joiners, her hands resting on her hips, ed in a penny party Friday afterher head tilted back against the logs. noon. As he looked at her, the intruder had Grades 3 and 4 joined in a proa queer little thrill of fright. He re- gram of songs, stories and readmembered something he had once ings Friday afternoon. seen-a tame panther which was to be The pie party last Friday evenused in some moving-picture play. Its ing on the lawn was a very enconfident owner had led it on a chain joyable affair, and the sale of pies and held it negligently in a corner of added to our treasury a neat little the room, waiting for his cue. The sum. panther had stood there drowsily, its Much interest was taken in the eyes shifting a little, then, watching by Miss Bertha Fae Contrell. Miss people, its inky head had begun to Ruth Ellis was a very close secmove from side to side. He remem- ond. The cake was presented and bered the way the loose chain jerked. the young ladies divided it. The animal's eyes half closed, it low-

> This young woman by the fireplace working hard toward that end. shaded face a pair of deep eyes looked sweet toward school. "Irving." drowsily, dangerously. Her mouth thrust forward; there was a deep, tory. scowling line that rose from the Irving may be proud of the diminabout her.

> The man by the door appraised her carefully between his narrowed lids, tinued yesterday at Washington's He kept in mind the remembered mel. expense. It was a good clean game ody of her voice, and, after a few though and everybody was satismoments, he strolled across the floor fied with the result. The score was and came up to her.

"Will you dance?" he said. He had a very charming and subtle Washington boys. smile, a very charming and sympathetic look. The woman was startled, color rose into her face. She stared

(Continued tomorrow)

MAIN STREET

BY

The most difficult part about be-

* * * * In these days you can't accuse a W. E. Jones treasurer and secreman of using fowl language when tary. he calls his girl a chicken.

The girl who is always beefing needs a good roasting. ***

It takes a woman to pretend she is having a good time when she is

It would be a most deplorable cendition if the children of today that your sort knows nothin' about should lose control of their parents.

speaker had stepped out into the cen drives trucks, which shows how ter of the room. We object to this meeting of long

girl who used to drag her ruffles on tonight. You say that she's your wife Dogs were once the barometer of but that don't mean that she belongs poverty but that was when they

to you, body and soul, Bill Greer-not stayed under the house instead of

Attention Flapper!

Didst ever stop to think and ask, speaker evidently had her audience. The tender face will sure corrode, "So you don't own anything tonight," And leave it marked as with the pox

New Idea In Tires

feet. The door flew open and in its Seiberling All-Tread is an entirely But the dowry was not forthcomhuddled figure behind which rose a new idea in tire construction—that ing. woman's black and shapely head the massive tread bars extending "Till then," repeated the deep-toned, ringing voice, "get out!" And the bead affords wonderful protection against ruts and against curb cuts," which ended in a backward fall or vice and Filling Station today.

tion. The window display shows the ion. ing; a lamp hanging from a beam All-Tread tire and there is always Sasiin is to serve three succesan interested crowd of onlookers in sive terms of imprisonment of 12 join the throng.

Glenwood Notes.

The pupils in grades 5, 6, 7 and The 5th and 8th entertained last

song Friday morning, followed by union here a success. a "pep" meeting. The 6th and 7th grades had an

Athletics at Glenwood. ered its head, its upper lip began to Again Glenwood is coming out to draw away from its teeth. All at the front with her athletics. The once it had dropped on its belly, boys are taking a real interest in Someone cried out, "Hold your beast!" making our team the best and are

had just that panther-air of perilous So far the season has been sucquietness. She was very haggard, cessful. Out of the two games playvery thin; she were her massive black ed with ward schools one ended in hair drawn away hideously from brow a tie and the other a victory for and temple, and out of this lean, un. us. The victory was especially

This was the first defeat in two was straightened into an expression of years for them, our boys out playproud bitterness, her round chin game, and rightly deserved the viced them in every phase of the

bridge of her straight, short nose al- utive end. Bill Barringer, consistmost to the roots of her hair. It cut ently snatched terward passes and across a splendidly modeled brow. She made most of their gains. Neil and was very graceful, if such a bundle of Conley in our back field played a bones might be said to have any stellar role for Glenwood. Pate and grace. Her pose was arresting. There Thomas went good in the line. The was a tragic force and attraction 10,8 all played well and are proud f their victory

Our victorious stride was convery much in our favor-48 to 0. Our boys were just too large and had too much experience for the The boys all had their share in

Irving School

the victory.

We did not get our notes ready for the press last week hence, we are giving them at this time.

Our teacher's divided the 3rd ward into sections and each teacher took a section and the home of each of our patrons was visited by one of our teachers during the

Our Mothers' and Teachers' association met Friday at 2:30 and their meeting room was crowded. The election of officers was held and all of last year's officers were about to renew his weaving, when, in ing good is living up to expecta- re-elected to their respective office. Mrs. C. O. Barton, president; Mrs. T. J. Horrow, vice-president; Mrs.

> Mrs. Barton made a short and splendid talk concerning the progress of the association.

A round table discussion for plans and work for the year was carried on with much interest.

Glenwood football squad was over Tuesday and coaches Whitwell and Ragland took their teams on the field and gave them some coaching. The scrimmage became so interesting that at times some could Money is called dough because not help but taking on the feeling that it was a real matched game, to be played officially with accu-Only one farmer in every fifty rate time keeping part of the time.

MOROS GIVEN LONG TERM FOR VENGEANCE

MANILA-Hadaiga is a Moro girl. Customs and religious rituals in Moroland did not permit her the enjoyment of a happy romantic life as would have been ordinarily her's as a birthright. She was in love with Lahaman, a young Moro from another tribe, and vowed to

True to her promise Hadaiya, in the Summer of 1922, fled from the paternal home to her lover and was married. The ire of her parents -(Old Settler) and fellow tribesmen was aroused and enmity grew between her tribe A hick town is where the popu and that of her husband. But the longs to her own self. When you're lation wonders where he is going marriage had already taken place, fit to take her, why, then come and to save her in the next serial at and the best that could be done was to demand a rich dowry from the family and tribe of Lahaman. Demand was made for that dowry, else Hadaiya should return to her "Car owners appreciate that the home and abandon her husband.

> So Hadaiya's tribesmen took the alip Ali and Sirang, for which crime the assailants, Easiin, Buto, Proof that Ada motorists are ta- Ahang, Dayong and Mamang, were king an unusual interest in the new prosecuted and convicted of homitire can be found at any time by ta-cide. The supreme court recently king a walk past the Filling Sta- conirmed the lower court's decis-

of white light. A dozen brown-faced front of the window. Ever now and years and one day each, Buto two then a driver will stop his car and successive terms of 12 years and one day each, and Ahang, Dayong and Mamang one term of 12 years Cost of building a first-class bat- and one day, besides severally and France also was outclassed in the high jump, with a mark of tleship today is over six times that jointly paying indemnity to the families of their victims.

Confederate Vets Vote Thanks for Renuion Helpers

Among the several matters taken up by Confederate veterans, Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy at the monthly meeting in the Convention hall Sunday afternoon was the unanimous vote of thanks tendtill they came to the fireplace. There Friday with an interesting program, ered by the veterans to those who The upstairs pupils had a sing- helped make the Confederate Re-

> A representative memership was had at the gathering and several matters of importance to the organizations were disposed of.

The vote of thanks passed by the assembly reads as follows: Resolved that the thanks of the camp are hereby tendered to the Chamber of Commerce, Lions club and the noble ladies of the city, Mr. Harry Miller and his splendid boy scouts and all others who helped to make the reunion a complete success.

A. M. CROW, Commander, WYATT WEBB, Adjutant.

Read all the ads all the time.

Head-dress of court and society women of Queen Elizabeth's time. was not disturbed, when once arranged, for a month, as a general

AT GAY'S

Just Received a Shipment of

Super-Radient **Gas Heaters**

Watch this Space

for Details.

Phone 630

Mazda Lamps, the original for sale only at

Gay Electric Co. 123 West Main



BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS With two pair trousers at

This is an extra good value.

Other Suits for Boys With two pair trousers at

\$10 to \$15

-Boys' Underwear

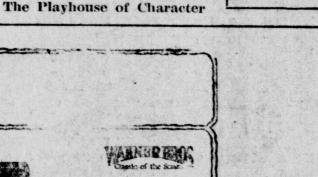
-Boys' Sweaters

-Boys' Shoes -Boys' Shirts

-Boys' Stockings -Boys' Caps

WILSONS WILSON~LAIN~CHILCUT7

McSWAIN Showing TODAY



divorce?

MONTE BLUE

Marriage is a Mine Which **Produces** Joy Strength Happiness or else it **Impoverishes** its Victims and Hurls Them on Life's Scrapheap.

The Charmed Circle of the Wedding Ring-to MARIE PREVOST Some it Means Happiness-Others Find it Like the Golden Siren of the Rainbow Beckoning Then to a Pot of Brass

Showing

TODAY

A PICTURE TO SEE AND PONDER OVER

ResSecretary of State Market Dr. F. C. Rose junior warden, L. Commission to face Charge of Serious Misconduct.

indictment charging a statutory offense was returned here today by a district court grand jury against Allen lodge, has served two terms Eugene Matlock, secretary of the faithfully and well in that capacity, state market commission, and Mrs. in efficiency and a remarkable W. F. Smith, wife of his cousin. growth during his incumbency, with zation of the senate when that Matlock and Mrs. Smith were ar- all members working in harmony body meets Monday until after the rested at Guthrie Wednesday night, under his guidance. He has set a

against the pair in justice courts successors to reach. The loss of here and in Guthrie following their George Adams as secretary is a se- committee on committees which yesarrest. Matlock pleaded not guilty rious one to the lodge, but he has terday decided to give the Demowhen arraigned yesterday here and made arrangements to leave Allen crats increased representation on was released on a \$1,500 bond. He and would not accept re-election. all standing committees except the was to appear today in Guthrie to It may be that the new secretary rules committee is continuing its plead to the charge there. Mrs. will make as good an officer as slate making up assignments to the Smith has not been arraigned in the retiring one, but neither he rolls and steering ocmittees.

in Guthrie were based on the trip len Democrat, Matlock and the woman were alleged to have made on the night of their arrest, while the Oklahoma county indictment and information charged previous offenses.

lock would be given an opportunity caused the blast.

to resign as secretary of the com

ALLEN MASONS ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1924

At the annual election of officers of Allen Lodge No. 81, A. F. & A. M., held Monday night, Forde Harri son was elected worshipful master for the ensuing year, A. C. (Chally) Compton was elected senior warden,

D. Adams secretary and Jack Moore treasurer. The appointive officers will be named this week and installation will be held next Monday night, District Deputy Grand Master B. M. Bobbitt of Ada OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 8 .- An being expected to officiate at the installation.

Earl Bowman, retiring master of Identical charges were filed mark which it will be hard for his not any other will make a better It was explained that the charges -there just ain't none such .- Al- means committee appointed yester-

SHRINE TEMPLE AT

PINE BLUFF WRECKED PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 8 .-Three persons were injured and Matlock is a former Oklahoma damage estimated at \$40,000 was City minister and was a candidate caused by an explosion which for mayor at the last city election, wrecked a portion of Sehara Tem-Following a meeting of the state ple Shrine building and damaged market commission yesterday Gov. the front of two stores late today. M. E. Trapp indicated that Mat-Escaping gas is believed to have

GIFTS FROM A MAN'S STORE AT

CONSOLIDATION

SALE PRICES

When you ladies go a shopping for your Christmas Gifts for

"HIM", you have a problem, or as many problems as there are

You have a double advantage in buying your Gifts for men here.

First, this is an EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE filled with the

things men like and buy for themselves; second, our forced move

from Tulsa has added a wealth of new things for men to our al-

Other advantages are had in the greatly reduced prices during

our CONSOLIDATION SALE and from the fact that all our

salesmen are men; they know MEN'S LIKES; they know MEN'S

NEEDS; they help you select MEN'S GIFTS.

MEN LIKE GOOD LUGGAGE

-because they are always going some where on business.

It has to be good luggage to stand the wear they give it.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The task of completing committee slates was pressed today by senate and house leaders in an effort to have full membership assignments reached by time congress convenes Monday after its week-end recess.

In the senate however, it appearcommittee on committees would be able to complete its assignments to majority vacancies in time for a party approval conference before the senate meets. This raised the possibility that the senate Democrats would defer thir fight for re-organicommittee assignments have received approval.

On the house side the Republican

Democrats of the ways and day after the fixing of majority committee ratios held their first meeting today for the assignment of committee memberships.

NOTICE!

Important meeting of Retail Mercants Association at the Convention Hall Monday night at 7:30. All members urgentlly requested to be present.

J. E. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

On Astral Wings

By CLARA DELAFIELD

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.) IT WAS really to please old Mrs. Nash that Peter Hewitt got into the habit of attending the seances with her. Mrs. Nash was firmly convinced of the truth of spiritualism and Peter Hewitt was feeling strange enough in a ed doubtful that the Republican strange town to value the acquaintance

of the old lady at his boarding house. Peter had left home years before, when his father married again. He had gone West, and when he returned his family had moved and he was unable to locate them. Not that he tried very hard. There was little love lost and, after a perfunctory search, Peter settled down to a job and began life

Old Mrs. Nash was about the only person he knew, and to please her he attended the seances. The medium was Isaaç Pennell; the lady who presided was his wife. There was a small regular circle of devotees. Every Sunday night the spirits of Queen Victoria, Li Hung Chang, President Lincoln, Julius Caesar and others materialized in the astral light. Peter was pretty sick of

But he didn't want to affront old Mrs. Nash. Poor old lady, she believed in it all so firmly. She was convinced that Isaac Pennell, hopping around the room in a white sheet, was really Uncle John. Peter hadn't the heart to tell her what he thought about the

But the third or fourth time he came the spirits began to make a set at him, and that was more than he could stand for. They were pretty accurate, too, and they elicited all sorts of facts from him. They were alternately telling him things and then worming things out of him.

Of course it was simple enough to Peter. He knew that a sort of detective agency exists among the fake mediums, a clearing house of information, so to speak. For instance, a medium who is going to locate in one city has the private history of the leading families of that city from his predecessor, in exchange for what he had to tell about the leading families of another

Still, Peter was worried. The knowledge possessed by the medium was uncanny. It was almost as if he had looked up that missing family of his.

It was on the fifth visit he paid that the medium, going into a trance, began spluttering something that sounded

"It's your Uncle Theobald come to visit you," Mrs. Pennell whispered.

Now Peter really had an Uncle Theobald, who had gone to Australia, and, rumor said, found a gold mine lepathy? In that minute Peter came nearer to believing than ever before.

"How are you? How are you. Peter?" rang out the cracked voice of an old

priceless truths of spiritualism. Only twenty-five per cent, dear boy. I'll ma- among those who represented the terialize to show you it's really me." Something white hovered at the entrance to the cabinet.

Peter was so enraged by the falseness of Uncle Theobald's statement that he seized the ghost and shook it

"You d-n liar!" he yelled. "I've

whitened face of Isaac Pennell. A very munity is visiting her sister Mrs. unghostly "d-n" came from Isaac's Walsie Clark.

attacked Peter with her umbrella. Peter and Isaac rolled to the bottom of community. other. Isaac was trying to say some Lovelady Thursday night,

"Listen, you fool," he hissed. "Didn't Ada Saturday. you know? For God's sake, keep quiet. Mr. Lillard and family left Wed-They were searching for the missing nesday for Texas where they will heir six months ago. I looked you up make their future home. We sure and felt sure they'd got in touch with will miss Dina, Cephas and Wel-

in a husky whisper.

"Sure it's true., What do I get? Ten thousand? Five? It's a bargain. And community. for heaven's sake clean up this mess!

have been converted. I understand now munity. that when I seized the ghost of Uncle Our school is progressing nicely Friends, I am here to testify to the are our teachers. value of spirtualism. It is-it's perfectly priceless."

Starfish Strength.

lusk it holds it directly under its mouth, folds its arms down over it, ing Thanksgiving night. We are gofirmly to the valves of the shell, and we have our new song its adductor muscles yielded to a long-continued pull of 900 grammes, and that a starfish could exert a steady

A large crowd attended the pie pull of 1,350 grammes.

There are 200 species of earthworms in Australia.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF

Albrecht FURS

MONDAY, December 10th

A representative of Albrect & Son will be in our store with a big display of fine furs:

-CHOKERS

-SCARFS

-CAPES

-COATS

Every woman in this community has a cordial invitation to see this extraordinary Fur line.

Wilson's



Ada High Cagers to Try for Team to Defend School clated their presence. We give them back any time.

ball season will open for Ada high tended singing at this place Thurs- Never get discouraged and never there, ages before. How in the world school aspirants Monday evening day night. We were glad to have had they got hold of the name? Te at the high school auditorium. The them with us. court has been put into condition for play and a large number of boys have stated their intentions of competing for places on the team that will represent their

my dear friends, the Pennells, ten and the work of Coach Cox con you thousand dollars for the Home for sists chiefly in welding this into a Aged Mediums, and Karma will smile team in one season. A number of miss you. Write more often for we Mexican railway half way between last year's team is back, with new like to hear you. - "Knight Owl." Peter smiled wanly. "Where am I to material and some who were elsewhere last year but have repre-"Why, didn't I leave you forty thou. sented the high school in this line

Willoughby, Deaver, Sneed, Staleup, Kerr, Baker, Burkhart, are school last year. A large squad will be available and none of those who made the team a year ago are certain of their places in the schedule now being arranged.

· LOVELADY

Did not have any preaching Sunnever seen the color of any money of day and Sunday night on account of the rainy weather. The sheet fell off, revealing the Faye McNinch of Franks com-

Ola Hollison has moved into the The sitters shrieked, Old Mrs. Nash Ahloso community. It causes us much regret to see her leave our

Clinton Roberts of the Homer the stairs in the dark, pummeling each community attended singing at Ovella Walton was shopping in

don in our singing class and Sun-"You mean that?" demanded Peter, day school, for they were prompt in attendance. In their loss we gain George Jones and family and we sincerely welcome them into our

Marvin Kaiser and Orphia Mahon were quietly married Monday about A minute later the medium and Pe 1 o'clock. It was a surprise to all ter entered the seance room arm in of their friends. We want to conarm. The lights had just been turned gratulate them, wishing them a hapon. Peter quieted the pandemonium py, long married life. It is repor-with a gesture. "Fellow spiritualists," he said, "I nia Friday morning. We greatly regret to lose them from our com-

Peter it was transmuted into the body with a good attendance. Misses of the medium by superphysical laws, Bettie and Lena Potter of Durant

We gain into our community Mr. and Mrs. Amos Braden of the Union Valley community. We gladly welcome them among us. We When a starfish attacks a large mol. are always glad to have new comers move into our community.

Everybody come out to our sing-'umbrella fashion, applies its tube feet ing to have some real singing for pulls to open the shell. Schlemenz name of the book is "His Voices found that a bivalve could resist a of Love". Some of our good singsudden pull of 4,000 grammes, but that ers have gone but remember Love-

> 'A large crowd attended the pie supper Tuesday night, which was for the benefit of the school. The proceeds were \$65.50. Walsie Clark was the Wednes-

and John Morper of Homer attend. Some lives are great lives some ed the pie supper Tuesday night at this place. We certainly appre- But your life age of learning is

ciated their presence. We gladly Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kaiser, Mrs. always blue, never cry; Practice for the coming basket- Petty and Carl Kaiser of Ada at- If its rain or sunshine always try.

J. I. Brannon was transacting business in Ada Saturday.

Remember Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. Also the Church of Christ holds communion service every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, Every There is a wealth of material body come and bring someone with

weight in gold.

worth its weight in gold. Never get discouraged, try if your

When you get your education you'll never be too old. Remember your age in learning is worth its weight in gold. Ethel Hisaw.

the first battle of the Vera Cruz re-Come on Homer for we sure do volt at Maltrada, a station on the Mexico City and Vear Cruz, according to unofficial information received in Juarez. The revolutionists Life is but a dream some time its were reported in retreat. Maltrata is a small Mexican village near Your age of learning is worth its Orizaba. The report was unconfirmed in official corcles at Jaurez.

Don't forget the "Microbes of Love" at the Convention Hall Wednesday night. Benefit of the American Legion.

A good laugh will do you good.

We will be more than pleased for you to JOIN OUR REGULAR CUSTOMER LIST

SUITS Cleaned and Pressed

DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed

\$1.00 up

Phone 999

CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING, ALTERATIONS, COATS RELINED

AULUD Cleaning Works

The Old Reliable

121 South Broadway

Ada, Oklahoma



SPECIAL!

Ladies' Silk

Phoenix Hose

\$1.10

(I DE

Traveling Bags

All shapes and sizes.

Glad-Stones

"HIMS" to shop for.

ready large stock.

Suit Cases To suit every need.

Hartman Wardrobe Trunks.

cushion top.

MEN LIKE HANDY KITS

-and they'll use 'em every day in the year, whether they are at home or away. Men just naturally like such things.

Traveling Sets Billfolds Military Brush Sets OTHER THINGS MEN LIKE

Bathrobes Caps and Hats Hosiery

House Slippers Shirts **Sweaters** Neckwear

locel

Ladies' Chiffon Phoenix Hose

SPECIAL!

Pajamas

Mufflers

· SAME

\$1.95 **QUALITY STORE** SIX LIVE STORES

Try a News Want Ad for results. Gussie Sephen, Thelma Manley

day afternoon guest of Emma Dickerson.





TIM --- THE KELLY KIDS --- TOM

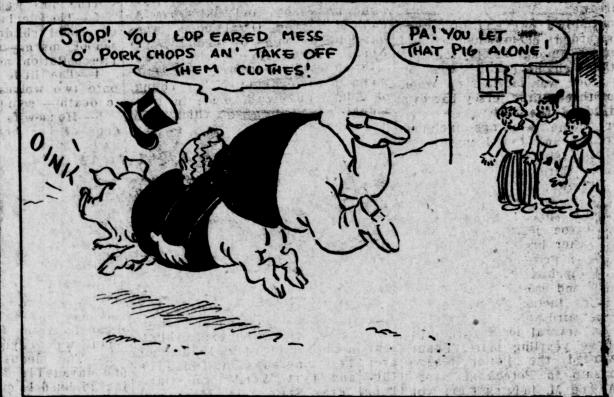




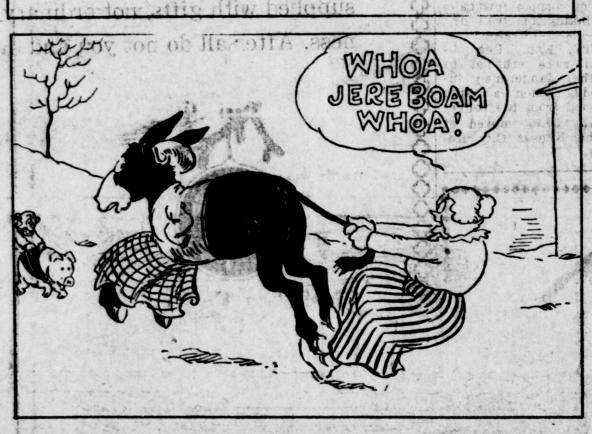








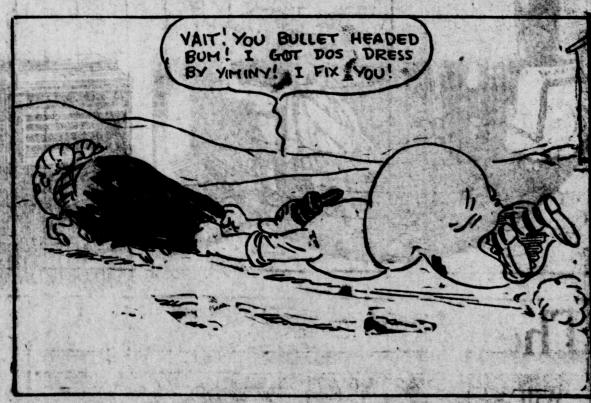








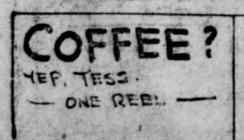
























Five Championships in Stock Won by Aggie Entries in World Show.

STILLWATER, Okla .- (Special). -Oklahoma A, and M. college livestock won more than \$1,100 in prizes at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City last

College prizes including five championships, one reserve championship and eight first ribbons. Two first prizes were on steers, four were won by swine, and two were on sheep.

This was the information just

brought back to Stillwater by Dr. Bradford Knapp, college presidine, who attended the Kansas City exposition on his way back to Stillwater from Chicago, where he was at the land-grant college convent-

A college-owned southern steer, Topsman Type, won the champion-ship of his class and first prize as a senior yearling. A herd of three shorthorn steers also won a blue

Oklahoma King Second, half-bro-ther of Oklahoma King, grand champion barrow over all breeds at the International livestock exposition at Chicago last year, won rado State college; Wisconsin units sey burrows.

each awarded championships and out-pointed only by teams from firet prizes among sheep.

was adjudged the best.

Other swine winnings included first, second and fourth prizes on Others on the Others on the Others on the Others on him which frightens him

judging work at Kansas City, it fas and the American Boys at Three workmen were crushed to

GERMANS ELECT FIRST FEMININE VILLAGE OFFICIAL



Frau Asse.

The local board of the community Schnudemuhlerkammer has elected Frau Asse town magistrate. Her election has been confirmed.

a championship among duroc jer- ergity; Net raska un resty; Wyothing u. crafty, and Oklahoma A. A southdown ewe and ram were and M. The Oklahomans were North Da-eta, Kansas and Howa! Another championship won by college stock was marked up when a pen of three duroc jersey barrows of Ada, the eighth pine in indi
of Ada, the eighth pine in indito death—(some howl.)

duroc jersey fall barrows; first, sec- were Dan Arnold, of Stillwater; water on him which frightens him ond and third on duros jersey with Kinklad, of Nowata; Lloyd and forces him to leave. spring barrows; first and second Goiley and Ves Goiley, of Col., toth on pens of duroc jersey fall Ark.; Dewey F. Reeder, of Bison; sees the elephant approaching, and liruce Reynolds, of Talsa.

ahead of other breeds exhibited by steer which won a cumpinship ony to plunge again up the stairs the college in prizes, spotted poland and first trize at Karas City, in chinas, hampshires, poland chinas and grades and cross-breeds all won places which included three second prizes, five third prizes, three fourth prizes and several lesser gradings.

A college yearling mare, Beaut was a warded the juntor reserve are: the string shows at Oklahoma

A college yearling mare, Beaut was a warded the juntor reserve are: the string shows at Oklahoma

A college in prizes, spotted poland and first roze at Caras City, in doing with the seventh champion ship challed to his ere: this year.

To name the shows at which in has been adjudged champion is to call the foll of all livestock exhibitions in the southwest in 1923. They ham the same was playing a mile away.

The elephant grew hungry are: the string shows at Oklahoma the junior reserve are: the main shows at Oklahoma and invaded a farmer's barn, eatchampionship in Percheron class City and lort Worth the Okia ing 25 bushels of corn, a few bales The Al and M. judging team won home Free State fair, Muskogee; of hay and drinking his well dry. first place in judging horse and the Areas State tair at Little mules, and tourch place in general Park, the Texas State fair, at Dake

Elephant Tale

When Honest Bill Newton's baby elephant broke for the jungles of Pontotoc through the heart of the residential section of the city, tongues began wagging of the terrible toll that had been clipped from the peace and serenity of life in Pontotoc county.

With more venom than the ele-phant's joyful waving of his trunk began the mighty wag of gossip until the wave spread at length over

the city.

Following Diamond's fling thru the county wilderness, tales grew more exaggerated every minute until the bravado of a war-time rochie sank into obscurity with the tales of Diamond's rampages.

Following are a few of the care

Following are a few of the jurnatives heard prior to Diamond's peaceful return;

1—The gruesome tragedy of the severing of the limbs of the trainer and two others, who had pur-sued him—the assistants of the chase perishing only after the elephant had finally outrun their horses and crushed them to earth -(funeral notices withheld.)

2-The flight of the elephant through Ed Hunter's pasture, at which time the baby grabbed a calf and threw it over a barn and killing it instantly—then tearing down the barn and picking a cow from under the debris and showing his mighty strength threw the cow over the fence to a sudden death

—(the bull was present.)

3—The elephant enjoyed a picnic of school children by chasing the school marm until she fainted-(rescusitation not mention.)

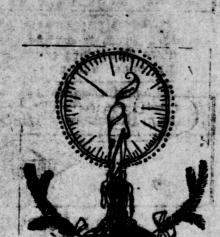
4-The little baby elephant ran onto two wolves and crushed them

While duroc jersey swine were Topsman Type, the shorthorn under each arm and rushes down and jump out the window.

tered. Colleges and universities represented included Abrah Daketa Armies of ants sometimes clear metal tank slipped from the rollers on which it was being moved at the plant of the Kansas City Reses State college; Arkansas uni- es, in Guiana and other South the plant of the Kansas City Re-







Divlinction

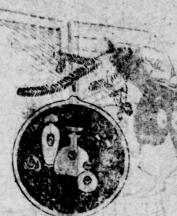
First the Christmas list, then the shopping, then the giving. And when it is all done —is every present the best that possibly could have been chosen? Oftentimes. And always when the selecting has been done at a gift-feeling Store. Persons with real intuitiveness have chosen our Christmas merchandise. They know people and what they like when they are young and when they are old. Every section is bountifully supplied with gifts, not ordinary and merely giftie, but possessing real distinctiveness. After all do not you and every giver seek that when remembering?



Silken Hosiery the "Safe" Gift

woman Never lived who had too many pairs of silk Hose; few ever have as many as they'd like. Hosiery is an always welcome gift. The new shades are here-otter, beige, fawn, cordovan. Pair

\$1.00 to \$4.00



Perfumeries

The Rose that Blooms on Christmas-will die, and take its perfume with it. But the gift of Perfume will remain-a reminder of Christmas Rosas, and as indispensible to the dainty woman as the perfume is to the rose.

25c to \$4.00



Handkerchiefs Make Practical Gifts

Every kind to please every fancy. Indeed they are splendid Christmas Gifts.

Per box 15c to \$1.50 Each 5c to 75c



Bags and Purses Make Desirable Gifts

A piece of fine leather is a fascinating possession and when fashioned into one of these smart Hand Bags it becomes a treasure. This holicay collection offers a wide variety to select from.

\$1.00 to \$8.50



Christmas Jewelry Suggestions

This section is abundantly ready to help solve the Christmas Gift problem.

Barrettes	25c to \$1.25
Broach Pins	50c to \$9 50
Fancy Combs	
	25c and 50c
Ear Screws	500 to 60 07
Bead Necklaces	
- ond recontaces	35c to \$1.50



Petticoats and Bloomers are as Ever-Favorite Gifts

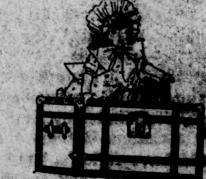
Bloomers and Petticoats, have their way a bit-to fit the new mode; but they're still the sort of Christmas Gift every woman hopes for.

Petticoats \$4.50 to \$8.50 Bloomers \$3.95 to \$6.95



Nicer Stationery than a person might choose for her-self is the loveliest sort of a gift and always in good taste. Of course, there is fashion in Stationery just as displayed here.

35c to \$5.00



ALL THE GIRLS LOVE DOLLS

When its time to go to bed no one but the tot who owns one knows how nice a Doll is to snuggle close to.

00000000000000000000000





Wozencraft & Hope DRUGGISTS Authorized Edison Dealers.

Your Christmas can have the final touch of good music-Re-Created, in the actual tones of noted singers, pianists, violinists, by the wonder-

No longer need you defer ownership of this perfected phonograph the only instrument that dares the test of direct comparison with the

Through our convenient Terms Proposition, you may have the New Edison, in the model of your choice, delivered at your home on Christmas Eve—for a small initial payment and monthly sums so small you

Come in today-make your selection-let us tell you how easily you

The New Edison

Sing Christmas Carols in Your Home?

Will Famous Voices

ful New Edison.

will never miss them.

may have the New Eidson.

living artist.

The Ada Evening News

Fublished Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning at Ada, Okiahoma By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS Carrier, per weel Carrier, per month By Mail, per month One Year, in advance THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

Published Every Thursday, at per year... MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRES The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news depatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in

this pape and also the local news published herein. Entereu at the postoffice at Ada, Okiahoma, as second class mail matter Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

come before his presence with singing.-Psalm 100:2.

A CERTAIN SIGN.

putting out the Walton regime, will save the state two million dollars a year is assuring news. It is one of the best pieces of feated him. Harrison, his successor, although a man of honesty news we have seen in a long time, for our ever mounting cost of state government has been a source of great worry. Sooner or later the revenue from oil will diminish, and we do not Cleveland faced one of the most trying periods of the nation's want to be living on too high a level.

other proof that a demagog can be determined by his line of talk. Walton went about this state, calling one set of citizens robbers, cutthroats and a number of other things, or at least words to that effect. He tried to make it appear, and apparently made a good many thousand believe him, that the farmers and those belonging to labor unions are the only honest men in the commonwealth. He tried to array one body of men ed for a change after he had brought the country through the against another body.

to turn the electorate against him. We have yet to see a man who really wants to serve mankind go about the state denouncing any profession or any given large body of men or such a prospect confronting them it is not surprising that the women. It is so silly, if we only would stop to think of it. Human nature is the same, whether it be in the form of a banker, a college president or a farmer. It is the same whether crops are short, if business conditions are bad or anything C er it be in the city or in the country. It is the same now as it else goes wrong the people will at once go in search of a goat was when Christ taught on the hills of Palestine. It is the same it was when Aristotle wrote in ancient Greece. It is the same it was when Cicero delievered his famous orations in the governmental halls of ancient Rome.

You can take a cross section of humanity in any state or in any section, and, barring the differences caused by the varying code of morals in practice, you will find about the same number of crooks and honest men. Human beings become crooks or honest men before they reach their maturity, an annuity depending on the size of her policy. and not after they become members of a vocational group.

This does not mean to imply there are not honest progessives, who want evils corrected. The man who is honest in his aims, however, will not try to gain power by generally malign ing groups of men or women. He will either be specific about his charges, or he will ignore them and tell only what he intends to do.

A big firm has announced a new plan of insurance against non-employment that may prove to contain considerable merit. It is for each employe to pay a stipulated per centage of his wages into a fund every week which is supplemented by the company, to be paid to the employes during periods when business is slack and they are thrown out of work for the time times were flush with them while it would mean the differing periods of depression rather than start with a new crew both sides, the workers getting enough each week to keep be united in support of a cabinet made up of members of them from want and the employing concern having a trained both parties. It is highly improbable that the new government crew available at a day's notice.

As a general thing a national election in Mexico is the signal for a revolution and the present one is no exception length of time and it is not likely that there will be much the reduction should begin. To reduce the income tax rates peace in the so-called republic until another man of his type would only relieve a small portion of the population while a appears. Diaz did much to advance the nation as a whole but cut in the tariff would affect all. he did not rise to his opportunity to educate the lower classes and treat them with justice. The present uprising may be crushed for the time being but within a year or two some ither McAlester waiting for the appelate court to pass on their

that the United States has no intention of voluntarily cancel- If the high court affirms their sentences it is the chair for ling the debts owed to the United States by European nations them. will meet the approval of the nation. Without that assistance the exhausted nations would have fallen a prey to Germany but now that the danger has passed they are forgetting all election on the questions settled by the people on October 2, about that. The standing excuse is that Germany is not paying, but apparently everybody had forgotten about it. hence the debtors of the United States cannot pay either. Some propaganda has been spread in this country in favor of wiping out those debts and it is very well for the president to centage of Sunday school and church attendance of any city notify the world that the United States has no intention of in the state. This ambition can be realized if every one who doing so. Great Britain, Finland and Cuba have come square- is interested in church will boost the cause along. ly across and the president sees no reason why others should not do the same.

have been dropped from the pay roll since he assumed office ready nailed it and the covetous one is no better off than and that about 300 more are slated to go. Pretty tough on the before. boys who thought they were fixed for four years, but it is great for the tax payers.

WANTED, A GOAT.

When the Lord confronted Adam with his disobedience to divine commands, he instantly laid the responsibility on his wife when he reminded the Lord that He Himself had given to the now humbled sinner. From that day until this good hour it has been a trait of human nature to blame other peo-15c ple or adverse circumstances for their failures and short comings. If a man or a people find themselves in a bad fix, they a lucid and instructive manner the the good results were not confined at once begin to look about for some one on whom to lay the story of the wonderful work that wholly to club members, but had blame. This very trait has been responsible for many move- ity are doing in the way of comments affecting the welfare of the race and has given the munity building. It was largely a demagogue his golden opportunity.

When Rome was wiped out by a great conflagration the with the encouragement and active people began to look about for a goat and were about to assistance of the business men of settle on the emperor Nero. To save his own hide Nero turned figures to prove that this progress their attentions to the Christians and for months these unfor- is reflected in bank deposits and tunate people were hunted like wild beasts and put to death with every torture that savage ingenuity could invent. This was perhaps the most atrocious example of misplaced vengeance in history but other instances are common.

In American history it has been nothing unusual to see state is to begin with the boys and some of the ablest and most patriotic, public men relegated to GLADNESS AND SINGING:—Serve the Lord with gladness; the rear in times when the people were hunting for a goat and sonal efficiency. howling demagogues elevated in their places or at least men of inferior ability.

We well remember that after Cleveland had administered ed that Grady county has also been The announcement that the legislature of Oklahoma, by the affairs of the nation most successfully for four years the wild talk of the high tariff beneficiaries and exponents de- show. The annual report of Mrs. and good intentions, backed by a Republican congress, had the country on the verge of a panic when he retired in 1893. history and but for his level head and steady hand the country But the fiasco of the Walton administration is but an- would have sunk to lower levels when it actually did as a result of the Republican regime. However, he was made the goat by his own party and the party itself was made the goat for the succeeding sixteen years by the Republicans. The Democratic party and starving times were synonymous terms with Republican stump speakers and newspapers.

The next goat was Woodrow Wilson. Politicians clamorgreatest crisis since the Revolution. He was villified and This is the trick of a cheap politician, and should serve nounded until in defending himself before the people he almost sacrificed his life a victim to political sharpers.

Thus it goes in every nation and every community. With best minds of the country refuse to attempt to take a leading (part in the direction of public affairs. They know that if and this does not appeal to the man who can use his talents with greater profit to himself.

OLD MAID INSURANCE.

In Denmark there is an insurance company which for a small premium insures girls against spinisterhood. If a girl marries she loses what she has paid, but after she has reached C a certain age still in the state of single blessedness, the is paid

At first glance this plan might cause some merriment, but in reality it is founded on common sense. An old woman with no relatives or at least none who desire her presence, is a pitiable object unless she is able to take care of herself. The annuity paid by the insurance company makes it certain that she will not have to spend her days in the poor house. Often it means the difference between abject poverty and misery and comfort in one's old age.

The British cabinet finds itself in a perplexing position. Under the British system a cabinet is responsible to the house of commons and any time it fails to get the support of a majority of the house on a question legislation, the cabinet resigns. In the last parliament the Conservatives had a clear mabeing. The men would hardly miss the small payment when jority of members over all other parties but in the election of last week it failed to maintain its strength and now has ence between possible want and perhaps moving elsewhere to only a plurality. Any time the Liberal and Labor parties find work and able to get on until business revived. On the join hands the majority would be in opposition to the governother hand, it is better for the company to hold its men dur- ment and it would be unable to carry out the legislative program. Apparently a coalition of some sort will have to be after a shutdown. Thus the plan works to the advantage to effected whereby the strength of two of the three parties will will last very long and another parliamentary election within a year is highly probable.

President Coolidge, true to his New England traditions, to the rule. The Mexicans have not yet reached the point is opposed to a change in the present high tariff law. He says where they are willing for free ballots to settle the matter. taxes must be reduced, but he does not want to interfere with They understand bullets better than they do ballots and they the one form of taxation which has made New England rich appeal to arms instead of reason. Diaz was the only man the at the expense of the rest of the country. That is the tax that country ever produced who was strong enough to rule it any reaches into every home and it occurs to us that here is where

It is reported that there are six men in the death cells at ambitious aspirant to the presidency will likely start another. cases. In view of Governor Trapp's declaration that he expects to let the law take its course hereafter it is not likely that President Coolidge's statement in his address to congress these men are sleeping as soundly as they did some weks ago.

Walton set December 6 as the date for a really "legal"

A laudable ambition of Ada is to have the greatest per-

Pulling another fellow down in the hope of getting his place seldom pays. Generally before the one coveting the Governor Trapp reports that some 250 state employes place can get into it some one smoother than himself has al-

Let a NEWS WAN'I AD get it for you.



the people of Hennessey and vicinbay's and girl's clubs have made, Hennessey, and Mr. Farrel gave the trade of the town as well as in more prosperous and happier people. Mr. Farrel, who has long been a leader in this kind of work believes that the best way to build better communities and a better girls, building on the solid foundation of broad knowledge and per-Hennessey has indeed made an

enviable record in boy's and girl's club work, but it should be observbusy with the same line of activities and has substantial results to Nettie Coryell, county home demonstration agent, contains illumnating figures regarding the work of our girl's and women's clubs, and no doubt the report of Mr. Harnden, county farm agent, will make an equally gratifying showing. Mrs. Coryell has 395 women and 104 girls enrolled in poultry clubs. The women have a total of 73,753 birds n their flocks and the girls 2,410.

fowls used at home, the members reported sales of birds amounting to nearly \$8,000, while the eggs These are only a few items from Farmer's dinner held in Chickasha Mrs. Coryell's comprehensive resome weeks ago Mr. L. A. Farrel, port covering all activities of the banker at Hennessey, Okla., told in clubs. And it is fair to infer that an influence on every community where the work is carried on.

The work which Mrs. Coryell and review of the progress which the Mr. Harnden are doing is worth many times what it costs. Our Chamber of Commerce and bankers and business men of every town in the county can well afford to co-operate with these faithful workers. Boys' and girls' clubs of every kind-poultry clubs, pig clubs and every agency of the kind -produce results that will grow larger with every passing year.

> A new copper-tin bearing bronze has been perfected which possesses pores and absorbes lubricating oil or greases up to 25 percent of the volume of the bearing. Under test,

PHONE 54 for BATTERY SERVICE SERVICE CAD'S **BATTERY STATION**

The former produced and sold 315 it has been found of use in any 891 dozen eggs. In addition to place in which bearing material are ordinarly used, and in many cases has even satisfactorly replaced ball and roller bearings, Thousands of tiny pores, uniformily distributed sold brought more than \$50,000. give the material the qualities of a blotter or a wick.

It's Our Business to Make Milady Beautiful

Scalp Treatments Facials

Muscle Strapping Manicuring

Marcelling

Shampooing Hair Dyeing



IN THE FASHION Phone 1184 118 W. Main









BARGAIN DAY AT BROWN'S

Just look at the variety of items needed every day in the week for our Monday special of 19c. These items will not last long at this SPECIAL_____

MEN'S SOCKS Fast black and colors, double sole, heel and toe. Regular 25c value, pair_19¢

KNIT TIES

Men's fiber knit ties. Our big Monday Special, each ______**19¢**

LEATHER BELTS

Boys' belts, fancy slide buckle. Monday special, each_____19¢

NEEDLE BOOKS

These books contain the assorted papers and darning, as well as quilting size. Monday, special, 2 books _____ 19¢

COLD CREAM

The Peerless brand, one that most every lady is familiar with, Special 2 for 19¢

PINS-PINS!

Dress pins 200-count to paper, a very good one, 8 papers for_____19¢

GLOVES

Men's and boys' jersey in a good weight, black or brown. Monday special, pair _____19¢

MITTENS

Men's and Boys' in duck and Canton Flannel good weight. Monday, two pair for ______19¢

HAIR NETS

Colona brand, one that we guarantee to give satisfaction, double mesh. Monday special, 2 for_____19¢

DUST CAPS

Ladies' in the assorted colors and lace trim, each _____19¢

PICTURES

Just what is needed to use as nice Christmas present. Monday special 19¢

CHALLIES

DOLL! DOLLS!

Our assortment of dolls you will find

very complete in all kinds and sizes. One

number, 25c value, Monday, each_19¢

SHOE LACES.

Heavy Army Work lace stronger than

the law. Special Monday, 5 pair_19¢

ANGOLA YARN.

Assorted colors, 1-oz. balls, a big seller

for Holiday work, 2 for_____19¢

RIBBON SPECIAL

We have a number in the plaids and

stripes worth much more, 5 inches wide. Monday special, yd_____19¢

QUILT COTTON

3-pound rolls, special, roll_____69¢

36 inches wide specially good for quilts and draperies, yard ______19¢

CHEVOITS

Shirting chevoits a good weight, stripes and solid colors. Special, yard____19¢

ARMY CAPS

U. S. Army overseas, all wool, new and worth twice what we ask_____19¢

HOSE SPECIAL Misses' and boys' hose in the black, all

sizes, good heavy to medium weight, strong and durable, pair_____19¢ **PERCALES**

36 inches wide in a good standard

count, lights and darks for Monday, only yard_____19¢

TOWELS

Barber size, red border fast colors, Monday special, 2 for_____19¢

Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. is the day we have a second Thursday in December so come and meet your next door neighbor, that is if you are on good terms.

AFTER ALL IT PAYS TO TRADE AT BROWNS

McSWAIN THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Robert Z. Leonard

Mae Murray The French Doll

Her Supreme Triumph

Adapted by A. E. Thomas from the A TIFFANY PRODUCTION spectacular New York and Paris stage success by Paul Armont and Robert Z. Leonard, Director Ceneral





Who would have thought that Ray Young was a song leader? You ought to see and hear now he leads troop 7 in singing. Oh Boy, if you are a member of troop 7 and were not there Tuesday night you missed something. Other troops take notice; troop 7 has some singers. The way they sing Old McDonald Had a Farm, The Levee Song, Taps and Johnnie Was a 'Parlor Scout would cause the Ada Choral club to want to sign them up. Longley Fentem official song leader was present and helped the scouts very much with the singing. Scoutmaster Alletag is developing some interesting story tellers too.

Oakman scouts met this week and have started things right by electing Billie High as patrol leader. He has some fine plans ahead for the scouts and they have al-

Francis scouts had a fine meetng Wednesday, elected Lenard Henson Senior patrol leader, and Clyde Harrison as scribe. Supt. J. T. Cunscout master this troop. The Masons in your neighborhood that you can of Francis have consented also to help? Any boy less fortunate than let the scouts use their hall if pro- you whom you might helpla heap?

Make it snappy troop 2. You are and troop action. Follow your new in high spirit for they had just senior patrol leader, Lloyd Tipton, attended one of the best scout that all high school scouts will be were held, boxing matches pulled themselves. Fine doings troop

Troop 3 has a scout who has them. He says that they will go in the exhibit. Lester Willoughby, Bonnie Fryer and Dale Burke were elected assistant patrol leaders of their assistant senior patrol leader. roop 3 sang songs, witnessed makng fire by friction, heard some good stories, and had a real good meeting. Troop 3 will shine. Watch

Champ Turley's possum ranch is iminishing. He and his folks killed and skinned about 25 of them last week. Champ says he still has his "The Tigers Lair." That is the

of the new Boy Scout Lodge which patrol of scouts in South Ada build. Dick Sompson Jr., is master of this troop.

er and Gene Ford scribe.

come to the Presbyterian church ed assistant senior patrol leader. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The troops that are putting over the named their patrol the flying squirscout program are those whose rel. Alvin Greer patrol leader and scout masters and patrol leaders his patrol have selected Possum attend these meetings. Yellow Dogs: for their name. John Paul Mc-We have seen a plenty of them in Kinley joined troop 9. Ada this week. Fine spirit Shriners. But scouts have you ever read O. Henry's story about the "Yellow Dog?" Its keen. Get a copy and this week. read it. You'll have more respect

Listen to them Warbiers, remarked a man who heard troop 4 singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" Parker pepped up troop 4 into Bro. Huddleston, of Citra, has singing with open mouths and en- moved into this community. We thusiasm, This troop will hike to welcome all honest Brethren in our the lodge Saturday night. No meeting for troop 10 this

week. Twenty-six scouts distributed the school there this winter.
new phone books this week. Mr. The Frisco train killed Steanson's kindness in giving the scouts, this work is appreciated.

Take the Boys Life the best boys paper published in America. Costs just \$2.00 per year. Save your money for a subscription and turn it in to us and we will send it in. Let's be 100 percent for Boys Life in Ada.

. Doug Fairbanks, Dan Beard, Zane Grey, Rudyard Kipling, Arthur B. Reeves can't be beat when it comes to writing something thrilling for ready collected some things for boys. Remember Boys Life, parents liment with Mr. and Mrs. Finch as their scout exhibit. Mighty fine. the home, Scouts be on the watch every day now to do a good turn. Wright, Andrew Large, and Ivan Take every opportunity. The Christ-Solter as patrol leader and Harley mas season is on. If you won't do ningham and Rev. Schapbach will the real Christmas spirit. Any one per conditions are met. Great do- come across scouts with the Good

on the road to better orgaization They went out of the city half also patrol leader Earl Yates and meetings that they have had for Tom Williams. Mr. Oscar Parker a long time. Eighteen high steplead this troop in sing song Wed- ping noisy boys came to troop 9 nesday night. This troop also practi- meeting Friday at the city hall, ced initation exercises. Troop 2 patrol formation, were practiced. also is organizing another troop, so songs were sung, athletic contests

Chas. Case was elected patrol lead- off, patrol meeting for scouts work with a free supper to the commun- appointment last Saturday and Sunheld, and two good stories told. ity and a fine lecture given by Mr. nights. Scout masters and patrol leaders Scout Clarence Guest was appoint- Flinch.

CEDAR GROVE The weather is very unfavorable

Warren Baker and Willie Willfor the yellow dog after reading lams have returned from Darwin where they moved the latters brother, Eyijah Williams. Will Baker, the writers uncle,

was in this community last week last Thursday night. Prof. Oscar looking out for a location.

Parker pepped up troop 4 into Bro. Huddleston, of Citra, has

> community. Warren Baker left last Tuesday for Ringland where he will attend

The Frisco train killed another horse for Charley Baker last week. Calvin West is running the Frisco pump at night. He has a steady job it is supposed.

Sunday school _is _progressing nicely in spite of the changeable

weather. Elder Ed Severson, of Atoka will start a meeting here Wednasday, December 5.

School, which started here several weeks ago has a nice enrol-for the Christmas for the scout in teachers. They taught school here several years ago and they are mighty fine people and we are glad to have them again.

Thanksgiving was celebrated

Presto-O-Lite

The battery with the backbone.

CAD'S BATTERY STATION

Dr. A. Linscheid, Teacher

Bro. Hearron filled his regular in and around here.

Crops are pretty well gathered

How did Christianity spread in frist century?

What was the cause of Phillip's success in Samaria?

Did Phillip's preaching make the people of Samaria happy?

Attend the Loyal Men's Bible Class!

Banquet Room of the Hotel Harris. HEAR DR. LINSCHEID tell of the first missionaries and why we still send them. a anguated ago it one the communication. He territor origin on

COME AND HELP US BEAT ELK CITY **SUNDAY MORNING, 9:30**



Our stock is filled with gifts suitable for every member of the family. Gifts that will not only please, but will give them years of pleasurable use. We list below a few of the many gift articles that are to be found here.

FOR DAD

Does Dad play golf? Give him a dozen balls, the new club he wants, a new Golf Bag.

We have the clubs and the bags, and balls! Read the list

DUNLOP, COLONEI, BLUE COLONEL WARWICK, BEACON.

Maybe Dad is a hunter. The family can give him the gun he wants, a hunting coat, a cap, a pair of hip-boots or a number of other things we have for the hunter.

FOR MOTHER

Mother likes gifts for the home. We suggest Cut glass; there's such a beautiful assortment including Mother-o-Pearl, and gold band designs.

Aluminum ware of every description for every household

Open-stock patterns of China and other dishes. Give as many pieces as you like and keep filling the set.

Community silver, single

FOR SISTER

Sister can be pleased with many of the single pieces of cut-glass; they're so dainty, so tasteful in design.

Then there's a big selection of Ivory Handled Manicure sets.

A tiny electric Table Lamp for her room; or maybe she plays golf or tennis. Give what she will need for that sport.

Many beautiful pieces in silver plate ware for the girl, too.

FOR THE KIDDIES

Here are the ones that Christmas was really intended for. Gifts for the Kiddies must be those that beget action.

Give the boy some article of sporting goods. Our stock contains the equipment for every sport. Baseball and football supplies, Tennis Racquets, Boxing Gloves, Wagons of all sizes, both metal and wood Coasters, Scooters and many

Little ST. NICK BOOTS for Kiddies, fleece lined in Christmas Boxes.

Don't put your shopping off till the last minute. We are making many Christmas sales every day, and the ver articles you want may be gone if you delay. Shop now! While stocks are still complete.

Colfman, Bobbitt & Sparks PHONE 187 HARDWARE 209-211 East Main



Jewelry

GIFTS THAT LAST!

Diamonds, Diamond Rings, Diamond Bar Pins,

Watches for both men and women, all movements,

Belt buckles, Cuff links, Tie pins, Men's emblem

rings, Lodge emblems, Fountain pens, Gold and

Big line of Silver ware in open patterns. Flat Silver

ware in both plate and Sterling. Make silver the

Big Assortment of Gift Shop Novelties.

Nial-Oak Pottery and Van Briggan Pottery in a big

Colored Glass ware, one of the most popular of the

new novelties. All kinds and sizes in useful pieces.

4 Patterns of Imported Hand-Painted China

All Leading Brands of Pearls.

Shop Now While Stocks are Complete.

DUNCAN BROTHERS

JEWELERS

105 East Main

assortment of beautiful and useful pieces.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS YOU'LL FIND HERE:

Diamond-set Jewelry of all descriptions.

all styles. Beautiful line of wrist watches.

Silver pencils, Pen and Pencil sets.

family gift.





Irving School Notes. A few days after our last writing our Girls' basketball team lit upon the Willard court and seized!

had been healed, all appetites sat- tirement age of 64.

Ward school football teams, and

let them give the write-up.

Miss Bonnie Mitchell says her

The Barling Bomber, the largest however: airplane in use by the United States

Pershing Calls Attention To Need Of Defense Crops Of Officers To Lead Men their part, he said. "It is gratifying

another victory of 7 to 4. But a condition of the national defense moderate scale; that the Natonal approach and the national defense moderate scale; that the Natonal approach approach and the national defense moderate scale; that the Natonal approach approach and the national defense moderate scale; that the Natonal approach approach are the national defense moderate scale; that the Natonal approach are the national defense moderate scale; that the Natonal approach are the national defense moderate scale; that the Natonal approach are the national defense moderate scale; that the Natonal approach are the national defense moderate scale; that the Natonal approach are the national defense moderate scale; that the Natonal approach are the national defense moderate scale; that the Natonal approach are the national defense moderate scale; that the Natonal approach are the national defense moderate scale; that the Natonal approach are the national defense moderate scale; the national defense moderate scale moderate sca another victory of 7 to 4. But a day or two had past, when the Allen football team landed on the Irving field where they became the spoils of the Irving feotball scientists who rolled the score 23 to 6. After the game was over the Irving athletic girls served supper to both teams in the chapel room. When supper was over all heart aches over the loss of the american Expeditionary forces will have reached the rea

a great citizen army * * *," he in the number accommodated at- in veiw of the limited time for gossips immediately begin to get The Allen team said they had heard that our boys had never failheard that our boys had never failed to win the "Shield", when it was offered to the victors of the was offered to the victors of the was offered to the victors of the was decreased by 15,000 durwas offered to the victors of the was decreased by 15,000 durwas offered to the victors of the was decreased by 15,000 durwas offered to the victors of the was decreased by 15,000 durwas offered to the victors of the was decreased by 15,000 durwas offered to the victors of the past three years. This de
The officers reserve corps now the distinct of the mediately begin to get busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said business man be a courtesy busy. To them, said busy. To the past three years. This decline presents a serious problem consists, General Pershing said, of officers have developed in a very strends and the man corner than that they considered it an honor to which should receive the thought- approximately 77,000 officers of meet and play with such high class ful consideration of every respon- whom 50,000 are war veterans. An-

met and play with such high class athietes.

Other schools have begun to take on the Allen spirit. Latta school invited aur first team of basket balletins out hast Wadnesday. Our court, spin around a few times and the wipside blew—time out: 23 to 1 in lawy of transport of the wipside blew—time out: 23 to 1 in lawy of transport of the wipside blew—time out: 23 to 1 in lawy of transport of the wipside blew—time out: 23 to 1 in lawy of transport of the wipside blew—time out: 23 to 1 in lawy of transport of the wipside blew—time out: 24 to 1 in lawy of transport of the wipside blew—time out: 25 to 1 in lawy of transport of the wipside blew out: 25 to 1 in lawy of transport of the wipside blew out: 25 to 1 in lawy of transport of the wipside blew out: 25 to 1 in lawy of transport of the wipside blew o

confectionary never falls below par. due to reorganization under the only for the living evipones of the national defense act. He added, military establishment and have torates are being well received in

(By the Associated Press) suitably housed and enabled to WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The conduct annual manoenvers on a

There has been "temporary disruption" in the regular army as was to be expected, he continued, due to reorganization under the collections and cheerful spirits" was exhibitnational defense in preparation for whatever emergency we may be whatever emergency we may be destined to encounted."

Lewis, Kenneth Gibson, and Christian Montt. It tells a great story destined to encounted."

army, weighs twenty tons. It has a this can be but a temporary phase, ive development. War stocks of Hallie Peters, county superintendwing spread of 1230 feet, a height Our regular organizations must supplies have been utilized to the ent. Reports from a number of of 28 feet, and an overall length once more receive the training ne-of 65 feet. Six engines are required cessary to make them models of articles are now exhausted. The beng conducted indicate that not to power the craft. The minimum efficiency and to prepare them to temporary shelter during the war only illiterates, but adults who wish crew required consists of four men, to take the field at any moment. has in most instances became un- to add to their limited education

but provision is made for a crew of "With a full appreciation of the duly expensive to maintain and is are enrolled. In one district a memeight. The bomber has a speed of need for economy, I urge that the unfit for occupancy. Essential ber of the school board is enrolled 93 miles an hour.

ance although a number of years Private Secretary and Steno
Lauded in Great Film Drama would be required for their comp-

up the spirit with

report that the National Defense Act has met with constantly in-creasing interest among all classes

tirement age of 64.

"We have made progress in the organization of the framework of cn be made for a gradual increase praiseworthy standard of efficiency ing his stenographer to lunch the number of the number of

not adequately cared for the up- terates are being well received in

gulars, national guardsmen and with his stenographer." This reserve officers- were performing mark has been passed to and fro true. More often it was not. Women

satisfactory manner in our schools spreads and the man earns the

Germany Overcoming Disesase

BERLIN.-Typhus and trachoma. diseases of filth and poverty, gradually are being brought under control in Germany. Diptheria and scarlet fever also show decreases. Practically all contagious diseases are disappearing in proportion to the time elapsed since the war.

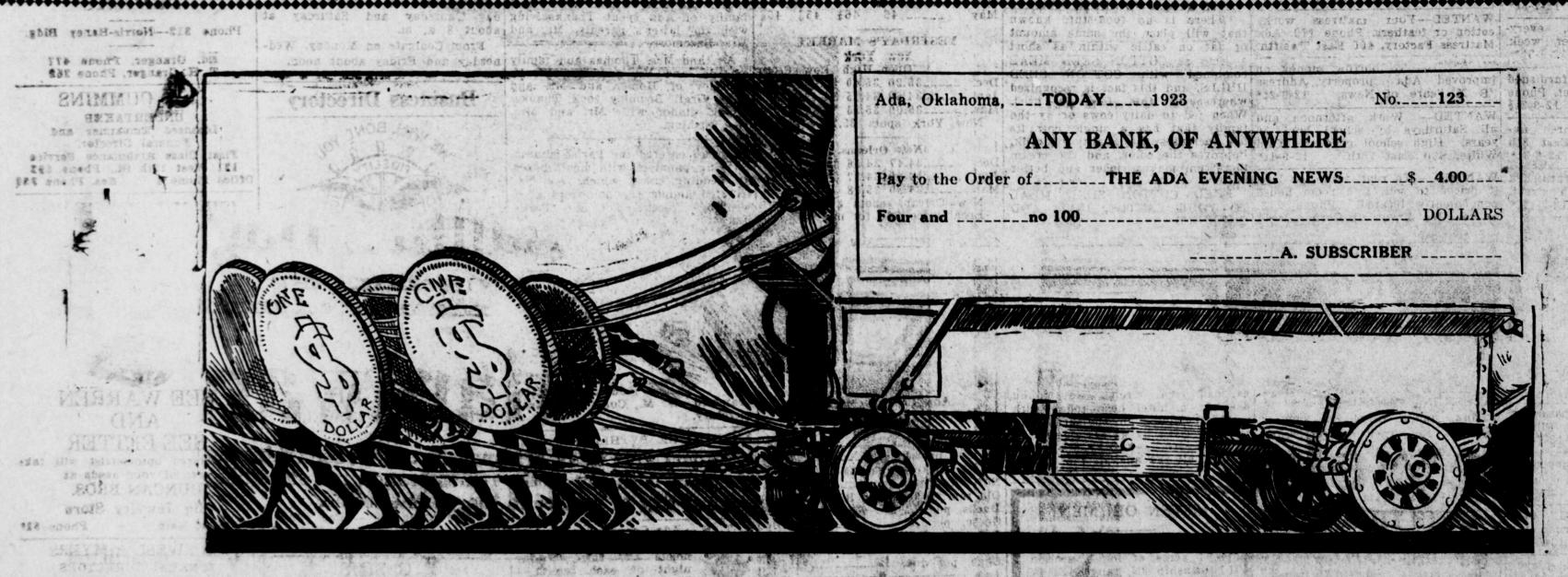


A vibrant, soul searching document of human emotions—quivering with scathing drama-shaking with studendous climaxes-driving ever onward to one of the most terrific situations ever plunged upon

By LENORE COFFEE and JOHN GOODRICH

Also IMPERIAL COMEDY—"MONKEY FARM"

MONDAY—TUESDAY



Hitch Only Four Dollars to Your Check Four will do the work as well as Five

Only for the month of December will the FOUR DOLLARS pull as large a load as FIVE DOLLARS ordinarily pull. And look what a load that is.

Three hundred and eight papers, chuck full of news, fiction, comics, and advertisements which will pay you many times the price of the paper itself.

At least six good modern novels will be given, either of which if bought separately would cost from \$1.00 to \$2.00. In other words, the price of the fiction alone is worth more than the entire price of the paper if paid now in advance.

Big things will be breaking next year. A president of the United States will be elected. The European troubles are to ironed out or they will get worse. Oklahoma's political situation is still interesting and promises to continue for many months to come. All of this will be given by special correspondence and by the Associated Press.

Next year promises much in the life of Ada. Next year may be the big oil year, and everything points in that direction now. You will want to keep up with this, and The Ada Evening News is the medium.

Yes, it's a big load, but if you will hitch FOUR DOLLARS to it, they will pull it. But you have no time to lose. Act now, for tomorrow you may forget it.

USE THE COUPON

The Ada Evening News touted the compression of the state of the s

U	SE THIS C	OUPON!	
			1923
Ada Evening Ada, Oklahon			2. 34.
the amount of	: Herewith e \$4.00 for whi da Evening No	ch extend r	ny subchrip-
the amount of tion to The A	\$4.00 for whi	ch extend r	ny subchrip-
the amount of tion to The A of expiration.	\$4.00 for whi	ch extend r	ny subchrip-
the amount of tion to The A of expiration. Name	\$4.00 for whi	ch extend r	ny subchrip-

MUTT AND JEFF-That Was Certainly News to Jeff.



For Xmas presents, give a good belt buckle or belt 50c to \$5.00





The price of advertising under this head is 1; cents a word a day, mortgage of \$5000.00 lith a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the menth, the rate is witness my hand. \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular menthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FC	R	RENT

cottage.	J. F.		four room 12-9-3t
FOR Phone	ENT_ 486-W.	Two_ro	om house 12-9-3t

Phone 1008W. 12-6-3t*

street

Phone 691-R.

FOR RENT-Two nice bed rooms, Store, Phone 119 after 6 p. m. Mrs. R. O. Lawrence..

May use piano; near college. 520 376. East 13th. 12-5-6t*

FUR SALE

coupe, new paint, cord tires .- Ada "B" care of News. Service and Filling Station. 12-7-3t*

Ford. Phone 1187-R.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, block 12, College Addition. Best corner lot Rawleigh's Good Health Products near college. Call 1069-W 12-2-6t* direct to Consumers. Little capital FOR SALE— At bargain—player piano. This is no common piano and is a good one. Must sell at Workers make large steady in-

once. Phone 706-R. LOST

LOST-Brown Martin tail, off of collarette. Phone 710. Deward.

LOST-Small gold Shrine pin Finder return to Stanfields' Grocery and receive reward. 12-6-3t* PLEATING-Mrs. Alta Binn Allen.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

WANTED

n WANTED-Single man who knows horses and has had army experience for permanent position. See

WANTED-Second_hand furniture; FOR RENT—Nice South bedroom, we pay the top price.—Shelton's as soon as COTTON SEED MEAL we pay the top price.—Shelton's gives out.

Roach 12-7-3t Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo WANTED-Your mattress work;

WANTED- To borrow money on

WANTED- Work afternoon and When fed to dairy cows or by the FOR RENT—Two or three un- all Saturdays by school boy. 16 family that has a single cow its furnished rooms. 800 East 8th years. High school graduate. Olin use increases the quality of milk,

FOR RENT - Modern furnished WANTED -To rent, trade, or buy, butter." apartment.—217 East 15th street. if priced to sell, a 6 room house 12-2-1m* conveniently located. Phone 213, TO YOUR CATTLE, HOGS AND or see Joe Bryan at Corner Drug CHICKENS.

12-9-1t* 11_23_1mo WANTED -Meat slicers, butchers, and grocers counter scades, good FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for or bad condition, makes on dif-

four girls, with or without board, ference. Dee typewriterman. Prone WANTED-Clerical work of any

kind, nine years experience, four Edward Theodore Noble of Stanton, Oatsyears with one of the largest oil Pennsylvania, a lawyer employed FOR SALE-1922 model Ford companies in the state. Address by the Hudson Coal company and May

Either spare or full time. \$100 per FOR SALE-Seven passenger Wil- week very possible. Write today. lys Knight or will trade for good Continental, Distributing Co., Con-12-6-311 tintental Bldg., Okla. City. 12-9-11.

MISCELLANEOUS

ences. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Mem-

12-7-3t* FOR TRADE - Wagon and team for anything. 320 West 16th. 12-9-4t*

12-9-3t come. Give age, occupation, refer-

phis, Tenn.

231 West 14th. Phone 186-W 12-3-1mo TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Dec. 17th, 1923 I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the office of the Rereree of Bankruptcy at Ardmore Oklahoma real estate in the A. B. Bagwell bankrupt case as follows: 170 acres of land located about

two and one-half miles North and one and one-half miles cast of Chism, Oklahoma known as the Phillips farm and occupied by Bill Phillips.

mortgage of \$5000.00 and all tax-Witness my hand this 5th. day of December 1923.

You Can Tell By The Milk Pail

Capt. Robert S. Kerr. 12-7-3t* TON SEED MEAL you get more TON SEED MEAL you get more Corn—and richer milk. The milk pail tells Dec. ---- 74 741 731 731 ity.

"There is no food-stuff known FOR RENT-Apartments, every-cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada that will place the same amount thing furnished \$5.00 per week. Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. of fat on cattle within as short a time as COTTON SEED MEAL FOR RENT — Two unfurnished improved Ada property. Address HULLS, and this fact is recognized rooms 320 West 13th street. Phone "B X "care of News. 12-9-2t" wherespecially used. wheresoever this feed is used. 12-6-3t* White, 630 East 15th. 12-9-1t* improves the color, and the cream therefrom makes richer and better

FEED COTTON SEED MEAL

It's Rich as Cream. Choctaw Cotton Oil Company 12-3-sch

Theodore Noble Dead.

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8-Colonel 12-4-5t* said to have been well known in railroad legal circles, was found SALESMEN WANTED- Most a- dead in a hotel here today with FOR SALE—1921 Ford chassis, a mazing, unique offer for men or a builet wound in the head and bargain.—Ada Service and Filling women. No experience necessary, a pistol lying by at his side,

Read all the ads all the time.

LISTEN OIL MEN!

Bids wanted for lease on NE 10.34 acres of lot 1, section 6, township 2N, range 4E. J. J. Townsend, Franks, Okla.

CLOSING SUNDAYS. In order that we may go to Sunday School and Church our garage will be closed all day Sundays. Get your gasoline, oil and tires fixed Sat-

OLIVER & NETTLES

(These reports are rurnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

(Today's Market) New York Cotton

Dec. ____35.10 35.10 34.43 34.48 Jan. ____34.60 34.67 33.78 33.80 This sale will be subject to a Mar. ____34.75 34.80 34.15 34.20 New York spots 35cets.

> New Orleans Cotton Dec. ____33.84 34.00 33.50 33.67 Jan. ____34.00 34.16 33.59 33.67

Trustee. 12-9-2t Mar. ____34.30 34.50 33.85 33.92

YESTRDAY'S MARKET New York Open High

Dec. ____35.20 35.40 35.00 36.25 Brumley of Homer and Mr. and Jan. ____34.60 34.85 34.43 34.63 Mrs. Virgil Brumley took Thanks-Mar. ___35.00 35.25 34.80 35.04 giving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. New York spots 35.75.

New Orleans. Dec. ____34.47 34.56 34.25 34.50 carrying panniers with small boxes Jan. ____34.80 34.87 34.30 34.55 of wedding cakes which was dis-

New Orleans spots 34.50. Local price 33c for middling.

Open High Low Close

Dec. Corn----- 738 744 738 74 ---- 742 75% 743 74% ---- 438 438 438 438 ---- 46 461 452 454

Eggs, per doz. _

Wheat-

Our school attendance is unusually good for such cold weather. We are getting a good start in school athletics. We have two good basketball teams out this year.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M., F. C. Sims, secretary. basketball teams out this year.

Miss Robbie Carrol spent Thursday night with Misses Bertha and Grace Rushing.

Mrs. Laughlin is going overland to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Miss Flonnie McPherson was the guest of Miss Gladys Ray Sunday. evening.

Misses Mabel Jones, Robbie Carrol and Edith Coventon took Thanksgiving supper with Miss Grace and Bertha Rushing. Miss Viola Tennison and Marie Chesnut spent Sunday with Miss

Winnie Bazemore. Miss Velma Golden was the Satarday night guest of Miss Christa Bivins.

Chas. Rushing, Misses Mabel Jones, Bertha and Grace Rushing and Mary Brumley attended the pie supper at Homer Wednesday night. Train No. 450 Arrives 2:00 p. m. Miss Viola and Faye Tennison Frisco Lines spent Saturday night with Misses Marie and Mattie Chesnut.

Mr. Groggans and family spent When Cotton Seed Meal Gives Out
The day you start feeding COT
Wheat Open High Low Close Sunday with Mr. Selph and family Dec. ____103% 103% 103% 103% at New Bethel.

May ____109% 109% 109% 109% 109% Mr. and Mrs. Redge Williams of

Madill are visiting in this commun-

____ 74 74 74 748 738 Raymond Young spent Thanks-

with the latter's parents, Mr. and about 8 a. m. Mrs. Bazemore. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and family nesday and Friday about noon.

Horses entered the Parish church

Mar. ____34.80 35.08 34.56 34.59 tributed among the onlookers at a wedding recently of an Earl's daughter to a new Zelander.

LODGES

____1041 1061 1041 1041 I. O. O. F.-Ada Lodge No. 146 Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in

Crawford, W. M., Core H. McKeel, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Magnolis Lodge No. 145, meets very Tu

No. 1 furkeys, per lb 16c day night. Visiting Rhights cordial ly invited.— C. A. Cumulings Old tom turkeys, per lb 12c Ducks, per lb 12c Ducks, per lb 16c Williamson K, of R. S. Geese, per lb 10c Roosters, per lb 10c R. T. M.—Ada Germanders No. 26

meets the third Friday night of each month. C. DEAVER, E. O. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

Miss Mabel Jones entertained a R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, bunch of young people Friday night.

Miss Robbie Carrol spent Thurs
Miss Robbie Carrol spent Thurs
C. C. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEB, High Priest, SIMS, Secretary.

Ada Train Schedule

A. T. & S. F. Schedule West Bound Trains Train No. 449 Arrives . 10:05a.m Train No. 449 Departs 10:05 a.m. Train No. 445 Departs 12:20 p.m. East Bound Trains Thain No. 446 Arrives 11:40 a.m. Train No. 450 Arrives 2:00 p. m.

Time Table North Bound No. 510 12:30 p. m. No. 512 (Leaves) 5.15 p. m. No. 118 3:22 a.m.

12:30 p. m. No. 511 (Arrives' 7:35 p.m. No. 507 -12:29 a.m. ---- 46 462 453 453 family of Ada spent Thanksgiving day, Thursday and Saturday at From Coalgate on Monday, Wed-

Business Directory



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. EBEY, SUGG & CO. General Agents

SPRAGUE

THE CORNER JEWELER Fine Watch Repairing 100 West Main Street

P. R. LAIRD Office Phone 886 - Pos. 589

F. C. SIMS INSURANCE Real Estate, Fire and Tornade Insurance. A share of paironage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; effice in I. O. O. B. Bids

Insurance, Farm and City Loans The Doctors Say: Eat a Lot of Ice Cream' GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER COUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO. **Professional Directory**



Get the Facts About YOUR EYES by Consulting

the Reliable **Optometrists** 120 W. Main

GRANGER & GRANGER DENTISTS

Phone 212-Nerris-Haney Bldg.

Md. Granger, Phone 477 T. H. Granger, Phone 250 C. A. CUMMINS

UNDERTAKER ensed Emparmer and Funeral Director. First Class Ambulance Service 121 West 12th St., Phone 492 Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 23

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN STRUZON X-Ray Laboratory - Rellow Bids.

IF IT IS GLASSES YOU NEED



AND SEE BETTER gistered optometrist will take care of your needs at DUNCAN BROS. Big Jewelry Store

East Main CRISWELL & MYERS FUNERAL DIRECTORS



AMBULANCE SERVICE Licensed Lady Embalmer Phone 618—201-203 East Main





St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal schools will sing at the closing ex-

109 East 14th The Rev. Charles L. Widney, in

The Second Sunday in Advent: | The orchestra under the direction Holy Communion at 8 a. m. of Prof. A. L. Fentem, is increas-Church School at 9:45. Morning ing in numbers and is rendering prayer and sermon at 11. Church some very excellent music for the committee meeting immediately aft- Sunday school. er the eleven o'clock service.

at 4 o'clock. tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at and Mrs. Moser, in Mrs. Mays the residence of Mrs. T. B. Blake, home Monday afternoon at 3 905 S. Broadway. The women of the o'clock. church have set Wednesday, December 12, as the date for the annual Christmos bazaar.

Methodist Sunday School.

The Attendance at the Methodist Sunday school is considerably better than during the summer months. Four hundred sixty-seven were present Sunday, Nov. 23 and 370 last Sunday. The collections are also much more gratifying at pres-

Classes taught by Mr. Felix and Mrs. McCoy have just closed a interesting attendance con-

Mrs. Keltner has resumed her position as superintendent of the Junior Department. Pupils and teachers in this department are

glad to welcome her back again. Mrs. N. K. Wagner has recently been added to the Sunday school faculty. She will have charge of the class of girls formerly taught by Mrs. J. H. Ball. Mrs. Wagner has had considerable experience in Sunday school work and will make a valuable addition to the Sunday school's excellent corps of teach-

Christmas will be observed by the Methodist Sunday school this Mr. J. A. Riddling is the general year in the old fashioned way. A superintendent and Mr. D. W. Swafprogram of songs recitations, chor- fer is secretary.

St. Luke's League this afternoon

Celebrations of the Holy Com- fore the Sunday school recently pulpit. Let's have large crowds to munion, 1st and 3rd Sundays at on the question of regular giving hear both of them. 11 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays at on the part of every member of the church.

ercises Sunday morning. Mrs. Kim-

brough will direct them.

Presbyterian Circle.

Presbyterian auxiliary circle No. The St. Luke's Guild will meet 1 will meet with Mrs. W. N. Mays

> Asbury Methodist Church Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11:00. Epworth League at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Every one welcome.

Epworth League Program.

2. Repeat in concert Psalm XCV,

3. Song, Jesus Lover of My Soul. Opal Caruth. 4. Hymn Story, Jesus Lover of

My Soul-Jessie Buck. 5. Sentence prayers. 6. Trombone solo-Charles Cun-

1. Why do you go to church-Bonnie Callis.

8. What is the purpose of the real.-Denton Floyd. church service-Churchill Thomas. 9. What are the desirable attitudes for attendants at church-Miss Pugh

10. Mission study-Mrs. Butcher. 11. Bendiction.

First Baptist Church

Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 this morning. We hope to see a large attendance in all departments

us, dialogues, etc., followed by an The Men's Bible Class meets at Cunning, superintendent, emphasis upon the giving of gifts the McSwain theatre at 9:45. Mr. as well as the receiving of them. J. L. Huber is president of the class at 9:00 a. m., Miss Donna Bell club rook Monday afternoon at A Christmas tree with all of its and Mr. U. C. Dixon is secretary. Lee, superintendent. attractive decorations will be in Mr. L. A. Ellison will teach the Men's Bible Class at the Harris evidence. Word has been received lesson and to hear him once is to Hotel at 9:30 a. m., Dr. Linschied that Santa Claus will also bepres- want to hear him again. All men teacher. to distribute good things to who are not attending elsewhere

A chorus of girls from the grade the pulpit at the morning hour. morning hour of worship.

The service begins ae eleven o'clock He will speak at that hour on the subject, "The Master's Call." We hope to have a large congregation to hear him. He is a good speaker. The B. Y. P. U.s will meet at

6:30. The young people are cordi-

for the young people's meetings. the The evening services begins at will 7:30. Mr. W. D. Little, editor of 16th. the Ada News, will speak at this service on the subject, "The Bible, the road to happiness." Those who have heard Mr. Little speak will want to hear him again. We are Mr. Robert Bradley and Prof. H. indeed fortunate to have men in P. Butcher have made talks be- our church like these who can fill

Clyde Calhoun Morris, Pastor.

Church of Christ.

Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Lord's Supper at 11:45 a. m. Young People's Chess at 6:30

All members come on time. A welcome to every body.

Church of Christ. Young People's meeting at' 6:30

Song Leader-Parker Floyd. Song Leader-Lowell Turner. 1. Give the names of three prophets of the Old Testament and a prophecy of each relating to the establishment of the church-Mil-

dred Laughlin. 2. Give the record of the limited commission and to whom given-1. Scripture reading-Jimmie Mc- Clara Hyder.

3. Name the different commands and tell where found in the Bible, by which we becomes Christians-

4. Tell something of the responsibility of the church toward the world-Maurine German. 5. Give a lesson on the unity

of the church-Thelma Tidwell. 6. Give a short history of the deliverance of the children of Is-

7. Tell of the rebellion of the children of Isreal in the wilderness against God's law-George Fuqua. 8. Give the three records of the great Commission that was given by Christ-Haskell Floyd.

9. Give a short lesson on the faith of a Christian-Bryle Frost. 10. Give a record of the birth place and time of the Church of Christ-Jewel Hart.

First Christian Church. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. C. E.

all little boys and girls who are are cordially invited to come.

Wr. Robert S. Kerr will occupy consented to fill the pulpit at the noon at 2:30.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Geo. L. Daugherty superintendent.

Prayer meeting Wednesday of each week at 7:00 p. m. The deacons ore requested to assemble at the church this evenally invited and urged to be present ing jat 7 p. m., in furtherance of every-member canvass which be made Sunday, December

> E. J. Meacham, of Cincinatti. Ohio, representative of the Loyal Movement will speak at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Nazarene Church. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. Junior service at 3 p. m. Young People's Society at 6 p. m.

Preaching services at 7 p. m. Rev. S. H. Owens, the district superintendent af the Eastern Oklahoma District, will have charge of the service both morning and

evening. Bible study and choir practice Tuesday evening 7 o'clock.

Ladies' home missionary, and Doreas Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 every lady that is a member of the Rocas is nrged to be present.

Prayer meeting at the church Thursday 7 p. m., the ladies' prayer meeting will meet at Mrs. Pearsons on corner of Seventh and Oak. R. E. McCain, Paster.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Topic for December 9,-What makes a successful worker, Prov. 6: 6-11.

Prayer. 1. Tell about some hard task you have succeeded in and how you did it .-- Audrey Whitwell.

2. What Bible verses help you toward success .- Juanita Ford. 3. What are some tests of true success.-Carmen Hargis.

4. What rewards come with true success.-Drew Page. 5. How can the Christian trans-

orm failure into success.-Charles Jackson. 6. What is the connection between

prayer and success.-Mr. Bradshaw. Piano Solo.-Audrey Whitwell. Business. Benediction.

First Presbyterian Circle. Usual services Sunday at both

morning and evening. Visitors cordially welcomed at all times. E. O. Whitwell, Pastor.

The East Side Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor | E. church will meet in the college

Communion service, 11:00 a. m. E. church will hold their meeting Brother A. C. Chaney has kindly in the church parlor Monday after-

The Young Matrons of the M. E. church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Fisher, 808 East 12th street.

Senior B. Y. P. U., First Baptist Subject, Book of Jude.

Leader-Maurice Brown. 1. Jude, servant of Jesus Christ. J. C. Treadwell.

2. The Salvation.—Neva Hart. 8. Object of the Epistle.-Miss Drake 4. False teachers, before and

then .- Inez Schmidt. 5. Contented for the faith .- Bazaett McCullum.

6. God's ancient dealings .- Annie 7. Remaning verses .- Mrs. Wil-

mouth. Baptist Missionay Society. The W. B. M. S. will meet in

ircle meetings next Monday evenng as follows: Circle No. 1-Mrs. Stubblefield.

Circle No. 2-Mrs. S. H. Mount. Circle No. 3-Mrs. Haralson, Circle No. 4-Mrs. McLean. Circle No. 5-Mrs. W. Ross.

Circle No. 6. Mrs. J. D. Jackson. Much is to done on our circle meetings this week Study courses planned and preparations made for our Christmas Bazar. No member should miss this meeting.

Mrs. H. Deering, President.

OWL CREEK We did not have any church or Sunday school last Sunday on accounty of rain.

Callie Williams spent the weekend with Mrs. Harrison Gill of Stonewall. Mrs. J. W. France and Mary Gill

returned Saturday from Byars where they have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Maud Milford. Charley Durant returned last week from West Texas.

The party given at the home of Mr. Wesson yast Thursday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. G. O. Griffith and family were visiting relatives at Vanoss last week-end.

Misses Georgia France and Iva Goforth were shopping in Stonewall Saturday. Eva Hatton spent last week-end

with home folks. Jack Gill of Stonewall is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Will-

We are proud to announce the fact that we are now using the new brick school house .- "A Lonesome Kid."

Read all the age all the time.

Presto-O-Lite CAD'S **BATTERY STATION**



New Low Prices on Studebaker Closed

Light-Six two-pass. Coupe-Roadster \$1195 \$1395 Light-Six five-passenger Coupe Light-Six five-passenger Sedan \$1485 \$1895 Special-Six five-passenger Coupe \$1985 Special-Six five-passenger Sedan \$2495 Big-Six five-passenger Coupe \$2685 Big-Six seven-passenger Sedan All prices f. o. b. factory

Only the prices have been reduced. The quality remains the same. It is a Studebaker policy to share manufacturing savings with its customers. With the addition of another enormous unit to its \$8,000,000 Closed Car plants at South Bend, Studebaker costs are reduced and the purchaser benefits accordingly.

In justice to yourself, you should come in and see what Studebaker has to offer before you decide on any car.



J. J. HOLDEN DEALER 119 North Broadwoy

STUDEBAKER

Despite the increase of taxes on 20 francs per seat, the number of there are over 30,000 in the counmotorcycles in France from 12 to machines is growing rapidly, and try.



All for \$945

Brand New Engine-Very latest six-cylinder design. Smoother, quieter, more powerful.

Four-Wheel Brakes-Simple, tried and true, giving added safety under all conditions.

Brand New Bodies-Seven Fisher-built bodies, finer and smarter with rich blue finish.

Centralized Controls—Surprisingly convenient arrangement of all controls on steering wheel.

Disc Steel Wheels-Now standard on all of the seven new models. Extra wheel included.

Be sure that the car you buy incorporates the very latest in automobile design. The brand new Oakland is the last word in light-six construction. See it.

> PRINCE-CHEVROLET CO. CTATON

> > 305-311 East Main

Sport Touring • \$1095 Business Coupe • \$1195 Sport Roadster • 1095 Coupe for Four • 1345 \$1395 All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.



American motorists.

It is distinguished by a compact, roomy body, two wide doors open- At \$590, this is the lowest priced ing forward, and folding right front Sedan ever placed on the American seat. It is a car you can get into easily, market. Combining all the familiar

Upholstery is both attractive and

serviceable.

drive handily, and park quickly. Ford qualities with the utility of its

distinctive body Long-panel win-This Car can be obtained through the type, it is a car of dows affording an Ford Weekly Rurchase Plan broad appeal and compelling value. open view in every

> W. E. HARVEY DEALER

